VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXII, No. 31 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, May 27, 1971

Top Races Deadlocked

By GARY HYMAN
City Editor

For the second consecutive semester, close races for the positions of Associated Students president and vice-president have necessitated a runoff election. The elections, which continue today and conclude this evening, will decide the fate of presidential hopefuls Robert Dutton and Juan Escobedo; and vice-presidential candidates Peter Ortega and Peter Sanders.

Three per cent of Valley's student population voted in the general election last week. A total ballot count of 567 bested last semester's total of 365. Election officials accredited the slight increase to the efforts of speech students who visited classrooms prior to the election.

In the race for the presidency, Dutton bested Escobedo 255 to 191 but neither candidate received a majority of the votes (the balance going to candidate Al Schmitt). Also in the runoffs are Ortega (234 votes) and Sanders (158) vying for vice-president.

The polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. tonight. All other A.S. Council positions were either filled in the general election or will be appointed by the new Council.

The position of treasurer went to Jesse Avila who beat opponent Alan Cirlin 234-158. Approvals of candidates running uncontested for offices is as follows: Michael Hundert, Associated Mens Students president; incumbent Judith Lichtenstein, Associated Womens president; Eugene Aranda, commissioner of social activities; and Steve Fleck, commissioner of fine arts.

In other uncontested races, approval went to Helene Biletsky, commissioner of scholastic activities; and Ellen Epstein, commissioner of women's athletics. Uncontested in seeking commissioner of elections, Michael Levine was disqualified for failing to submit his financial statement on deadline.

In other races, John Knapp bested Edber Fonnegra 338-162 for the post of commissioner of men's athletics. Lichtenstein ousted incumbent Lawrence Dunn as commissioner of campus improvements. Charies Adams (270) votes beat John Harrison (207) in the quest for commissioner of evening division. For commissioner of records, Ricardo De Alejandro outpolled Idelle Wiseman 275-221.

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In an attempt to find priorities of voting members of Associated Students, an opinion poll was circulated at the booths. Voters were asked to rate on a one to five scale, programs which would require the allocation of their student body fees. The program heading included: Athletes and Recreation, Communications, Cultural Activities, Financial Aids, Social Activities ,and Services.

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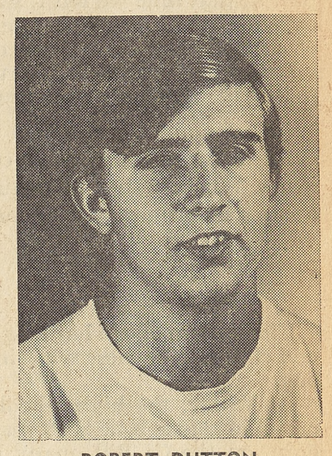
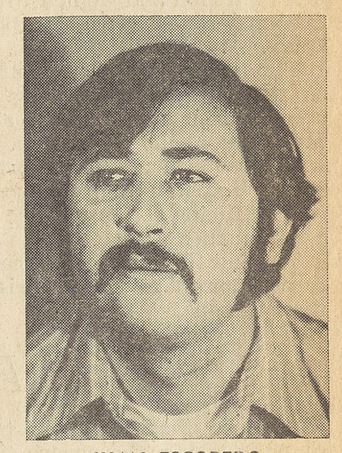


ROBERT DUTTON



JUAN ESCOBEDO

V.D. Lecture Gives View on Epidemic

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

"One can not contact V.D. from a toilet seat unless someone else is in the toilet at the same time," advised Dr. James Miller at the TAE-Les Savants lecture on venerial disease. Dr. Miller explained that V.D., gonorrhea and syphilis, can only be transmitted through sexual contact and genetically from mother to fetus.

Nevertheless, V.D. has reached epidemic proportions amongst teenagers and as Dr. Miller put it, "those who think young." Considered one of the foremost experts on V.D. because of his research at UCLA, Dr. Miller informed the audience that in Los Angeles County this year there will be 40,000 cases of gonorrhea reported, and a much larger number treated but not reported to the medical authorities as required by law.

The only absolute preventative against V.D. is abstinance, according to Dr. Miller. The next best, Dr. Miller continued, is for the use of condoms by the male while engaging in sexual contact.

Pill Poor Preventative

The birth control pill, Dr. Miller said, not only does not prevent V.D. in the female, they make the use more susceptible to the disease. The most a female can do to prevent contracting V.D., other than abstinence, continued Dr. Miller, is to douche immediately following sexual contact.

Gonorrhea can enter the human body on any mucus membrane. This can be achieved, Dr. Miller explained, sexually, rectally, and orally. Upon entrance into the body the cells of the disease begin to multiply and within three to five days will result in a painful penial or vaginal discharge.

Females, continued Dr. Miller, are the great culprit in the gonorrhea epidemic. While males are first diagnosed by their experiencing pain during urination, females are assymptomatic. The only primary symptom a female may have is a slight vaginal discharge which is usually mistaken as being due to her menstrual cycle.

Lethal Capability

Syphilis presents a much greater danger, said Dr. Miller, due to its lethal capability. In its first and second stages it presents itself as chancre sores, swollen lymphnodes, and

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 4)

WHOOSH! — It was a hot day Thursday when a sprinkler head was lopped-off by a hungry lawnmower. Children visiting the campus were quick to take advantage of the cooling situation.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

Trustees Election Returns

Complete results for the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees election from Tuesday are listed below. A majority of 50 per cent is necessary for the winner.

3,557 precincts out of 3,560

Candidate	Votes	%
Office No. 1 (Incomplete term)		
Dr. Richman	272,830	52.52
Mrs. Wyman	246,627	47.47
Office No. 1		
Dr. Richman	267,704	52.48
Mrs. Wyman	252,370	47.51
Office No. 2		
Bronson	262,498	55.24
Dr. Slosson	212,613	44.75
Office No. 3		
Dr. Washington	261,851	52.87
Miller	233,377	47.12
Office No. 4		
Orozco	252,520	51.84
Dr. Lee	234,587	48.15
Office No. 5		
Mrs. La Follette	255,011	51.95
Taft	235,834	48.40

Role of God In Black Area To Be Given

"God's Role in the Black Community" will be discussed by Rev. Al Dortch, West Coast project director for "Operation Breadbasket." Rev. Dortch will be speaking in Josephine B. Hagerman's Black psychology class on June 1 at noon in H 101.

Rev. Dortch, a native of Montgomery, Ala., received his M.A. in sociology, then went on to become involved with SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference), founded by the late Martin Luther King Jr.

He later became associated with the narcotics program at the Avalon-Carver Community Center. From there he became the main programmer for the Saturday morning Breadbasket program in Los Angeles about a year ago.

He has often spoken at various meetings of Operation Breadbaskets throughout the area.

Rev. Dortch, 25, has been described as being a "fiery minister" and is, in a sense, a "new breed of man." His talk will not only deal with religion in the Black Community, but will also touch on poverty problems and its effect on the Black people.

Coupons Sought By Valley Club

TAE Les Savants needs 800,000 Betty Crocker coupons in exchange for a kidney machine. The coupons will be used to save the life of Tommy Davis, 4½ year old of San Jose. The kidney machine is needed to take over until Tommy will be able to have a kidney transplant.

All students concerned in the club's goal should mail or bring their coupons by May 31 to:

Epsilon Upsilon Chapter
Alpha XI Delta
Woodbury College
1027 Wilshire Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

Or to:

Mrs. William Kantor
4603 Sunnyslope Ave.
Sherman Oaks, Calif.

TAE-Les Savants hopes all students will take part in this worthy effort.

Horton Stalls SIL Request About Police

By DAVE ELGENSON
News Editor

President Robert Horton delayed answering a request made by the Students for an Independent Left at the Student Assistance Committee meeting last Friday in the Cafeteria Conference room by replying that the request was not submitted in the proper form.

Dr. Horton said that the request concerning police on campus would be answered if the request was presented in proper form.

In a reception to Dr. Horton's answer, Noel Korn, study skills center coordinator, said, "The police issue is a legitimate concern for the students," and he urged as much open discussion on the issue as possible.

"It's not the CIA that we are asking about and the nit-picking over the appropriateness of the form should be stopped," said Korn.

He said, "The students and the police should get together to discuss the force," and questioned why all the police were not being recognizable. "Students can't find the cops if they are being raped or their stereo is being stolen because they don't wear identifiable blazers like Karl Harris, District Police Chief."

SAC then rephrased the request to clarify police actions for submission to President Horton.

The current status of the child care center was questioned and Miss Penolope Pollard, instructor in history said that the student body was looked upon as a source of funding but less than 33 per cent of the students are paying their student body fees, so it might be difficult to expect funds from this source.

The possibilities of state or federal funds for the center is being investigated. The students using the center would pay part of the cost for child care but since the center would not be self-supporting, subsidies would be necessary.

It was also noted at the meeting that the Home Economics department has a professional or lab school for training as its student teachers are currently spread out over the Valley and the department would like to get its students at one location.

The center would not be just for baby sitting but would include a type

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

Board Agrees To Back Bill

The Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, in an unusually agreeable meeting Tuesday, supported a variation of Assemblywoman Fong's AB2120 bill. Her bill would authorize a community college resident to transfer to another community college district if the student paid the actual cost of education.

The board agreed with the intent of the bill, but felt that certain areas of expense were not fully explained. They voted to support the bill with the addition of several amendments clarifying its content.

The board also decided to enter into agreements with the Burbank Community Hospital and the Medical Plaza Extended Care Facility for the use of their facilities in the training program of Valley's student nurse courses.

However, the board split five-to three on a motion by Trustee Mike Antonovich to oppose a bill introduced by Senator Dymally. "The motion," said Antonovich, "would allow collective bargaining and force all teachers to pay union dues as a condition of employment in our community college district."

Dr. Hy Weintraub, executive of the AFT College Guild, responded, "The bill doesn't demand collective bargaining, but would put teachers, like other employees such as plumbers, under the state Labor Code and allows them to decide for themselves."

Thespian Obtains Ovation for Work

By FRAN ZONE
Staff Writer

After surprising his audience with original stories he had written for the theater, Nehemiah Persoff, Israeli-born character actor, received a standing ovation from a capacity crowd in BSc101 Thursday.

The "surprise" came at the end of the "Hour With Nehemiah Persoff" when he announced that the stories he had just told were his own, and that he was "experimenting with them" to see what type of reaction he would get.

The reaction being positive, he then told his audience that he was concerned as to whether or not they could "identify with the stories."

He asked for a show of hands of those who felt they could not identify with the stories—no hands were raised.

He then asked the same thing of those who felt they could identify with the stories. About three-fourths of the audience raised their hands.

The stories included a humorous tale of a Jewish couple who came "into the chips," and a drama depicting the torment of a Jewish father whose son had converted to another faith.

The latter involved a young Jewish boy named Benjamin, who had left his village to go to a university and become a doctor. His family and friends were proud of him, especially since few Jews were allowed admittance to medical school.

A few months after Benjamin's departure, his father received a letter from him expressing his distress over the fact that Jews were required to score a 94 on the medical school entrance examination. Benjamin was doubtful whether he could achieve it.

The father, who believed that, "a man can have all the education there is and still have a debt to God," did not hear from his son again.

Instead, through town gossip, he heard that Benjamin had too converted to another faith.

After receiving the verbal condemnation of the village, Benjamin's father was asked why his son had converted.

The father replied that "he had no son."

On a lighter side, the story was a tale of a couple whose "high living had caught up with them" and were instructed by their doctor to get a "change of air."

The couple rent a summer cabin, and are besieged with visiting relatives, some more than distant, prepared to stay indefinitely.

The story ends with the couple retreating back to their home, leaving the cottage to the unexpected guests.

Persoff was presented by the Jewish Students Union.

College News Briefs

SIL Dance

Students for an Independent Left is sponsoring a dance tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. The performing group will be "100 Groups and More." The public is invited. Admission is $1 per person.

Awards Banquet

The annual Scholastic Awards Banquet will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Cafeteria main dining room. Awards will be presented to students who have exhibited outstanding work in both their major and regular curricula. Admission to the banquet is $2.25 for the general public.

Play Fest

Three evenings of plays by Valley's Experimental Theater have been scheduled for Wednesday through Friday, June 2-4. "The Tower" and "Times Square" will be presented beginning at 8 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater. The plays are open to the public, with no admission charge.

Prof. to Speak

Hillel, the Jewish Students Union, will sponsor a speech by Prof. Allan Levine at 11 a.m. today in BSc 101. Prof. Levine, associate professor of psychololgy at Valley, will discuss "Mid-East Propaganda and Opinion Molding — a Psychological Perspective." He is the third Valley instructor to speak in a series on Jewish life sponsored by Hillel.

Israel Film To Be Shown

"His Land," a film billed as one of the best presentations on Israel ever created, will be shown for the second time, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in BS 101. The film is sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship Club.

The first performance was exhibited yesterday at 2 p.m. "Across an empty land, scared by years of war and neglect, the spectres of ancient Israel appear, hover and fade away. Suddenly there is a different kind of movement and a slow steady shocking transfomation begins to occur."

This is an introduction of "His Land," a thrilling story of Israel from ancient to modern times. "His Land" takes you on a journey through space, time and current events.

Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richards are the narrators of the documentary which is filled with entertainment and song.

Richards sings a number of new Ralph Carmichael songs. Admission to 'His Land" is free.

Chemistry Majors Awarded

Prof. Joseph Nordmann of Valley College's Chemistry Department announced the winners of the 1971 Annual Chemistry Awards.

In the past, the awards have been given to outstanding students throughout the college. This year the awards were given to two-year chemistry students who have completed a minimum of 14 hours. The students must have received virtually all A's in the department.

The following students have received this year's award: Homer Cassada, transfer to Berkeley; Steven Henteleff, transfer to UCLA; Lucinda Jacobs, transfer to UCLA; and Carole Stover, transfer to Cal State Los Angeles.

Richard Aspy received the department's special award as the "best freshman student in chemistry." He will receive a Chemical Rubber Handbook Award.

The other awards given consist of reference books, suitably inscribed. Also, the student's names will be inscribed on a plaque in the Chemistry Building's Hall.

Since 1953, the Chemistry Department has given out chemistry awards. Out of the 36 recipients, 30 of the students have received Ph.D.'s and six have recevied their masters degree.

The awards are paid for from the dividends of some stock in the Southern California Edison Co. presented to Valley College by Prof. Nordmann in 1953.

AT THE SCENE OF THE CRIME are recipients of the 1971 Valley College Chemistry Department awards. Assembled in the lab is Prof. Joseph Nordman with award winners Homer Cassada, Steven Henteloff, Lucinda Jacobs, and Carole Stover.

Valley Star Photo by Pete Bleyer

Work Available During Summer

Work study jobs will be available this summer for students who qualify under EOP requirements, announced Allan Keller, assistant dean of students.

The Extended Opportunity Program's jobs will be in various departments on campus. To qualify students must be from a family whose income is $5,000 or less for a family of four. Also, the student must be registered in at least four units in summer session.

To apply students should go to the Financial Aid's Office in the Study Skills Center. Applications must be made immediately to get in the program.

MECHA Gives $500 to Students

MECHA has announced that they will be awarding $500 in scholarships next semester to Chicano students. Eligibility for the scholarships will be based on financial need and academic promise. Most of the money will be given to incoming students with some reserved for continuing students at Valley.

Primary plans call for scholarships to be given to two students from San Fernando High School and one each to students from Canoga Park, Poly, Sylmar, and Van Nuys High Schools.

The money was raised by the various fund raisers MECHA has held during this semester.

A drive to gather food for 400 striking farm workers in San Ysidro is currently being sponsored on campus by MECHA and SIL. Boxes are in the flagpole area for the donations. The drive will continue today and tomorrow and Saturday a caravan will leave from Valley to San Ysidro. Flyers are being passed out telling what types of food are needed.

The Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns, features, or the staff cartoon on this page are the opinion of the individual writer alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star unless otherwise indicated.

STAR EDITORIALS

Priorities for New Council Listed

During the present semester the Star has urged action from the Associated Students Executive Council on what we determined to be the major issues concerning this campus. At that time we felt it was necessary to expedite action to ensure the establishment of a Child Care Center, the construction of a Free Speech Platform, and the reorganization of the Athenaeum Committee.

In the main, we feel that this semester's Council was unsuccessful in confronting the issues. Whether their ineptitude was due to a late start or merely their inability to work together, the Child Care Center exists only on paper, the speaker's platform is at best a dream, and the Athenaeum Committee is nonexistent.

With the conclusion of the runoff election, A.S. funds will be placed in the hands of a new Council. The Star strongly urges that body to work as a team to solve those problems which can only be solved with unity and clear thought. For the record, we reiterate our stands below. We feel these are the issues of today and should not be filed away —to be dealt with by the Councils of tomorrow.

Child Care Center

The junior college has long been the "second chance" for those who sincerely desired one.

At Valley, the high school dropout may enroll in classes if he is 18 years old; the veteran, on the GI Bill, many attend classes; and even men and women with grown children may return to the classroom for further study.

The number of young mothers returning to school is rapidly increasing. Thus, the preschool business is booming, and so are the fees right along with them. Many young mothers who would like to further their education find it virtually impossible because of the financial burden the move would place on their budget.

The Star thinks that the creation of a child care center at Valley College is necessary for three reasons.

First, mothers could attend classes without having to reprimand their children for becoming uncomfortable in a stuffy classroom. The patience of all: mothers, children, and instructors would benefit from the child care center.

Second, students from such classes as home economics, nursing, sociology, and psychology could earn extra credit for taking care of the children, as well as gain valuable experience for their future work.

Third, and to the Star, most important, the center would provide free child care for mothers who believe in the "second chance" policy.

To help organize the necessary funds for the child care center on campus, the Star urges anyone with ideas or suggestions to make them known at the Executive Council meetings.

Free Speech Platform

Last year, the Solis administration appropriated $1,200 for the construction of a speaker's platform to be erected in the open forum area of the campus. The proposed platform was to be large enough to accommodate a single speaker or a group for debating purposes.

The platform was also to have contained electrical outlets to provide for microphones, demonstrations, and exhibits and hopefully would be erected to a height that would place its users at a level that would enable them to be seen by a large gathering.

The matter was turned over to the commissioner of campus improvement who procrastinated in the processing of the necessary paper work to enact the actual construction. The Star thinks that it was this delay that led to the eventual misunderstanding between those desiring the platform and those commissioned to build it.

The original plans for the platform were sketchy ones and forced the campus maintenance and construction department to question the specifications for the platform. The suggestion that the platform be constructed in wood was ruled out when the representative was informed that the wooden platforms had a tendency to rot and weather. In the confusion, the Council representative left the plans in the hands of the "construction department."

The head of that department approached one of the deans for clarification. At this point that dean assumed that funds from community services were to pay for the platform and therefore, he established the specifications for the platform that stands in the Free Speech Area today. The misunderstanding that the platform was to be paid for out of community services rather than the A.S. budget led to the changes in the design of the platform.

The plans were then drawn up to the smaller specifications and the platform was constructed. After its completion, the costs were billed to the Associated Students by the bursar who only had the information that the platform was to be constructed out of A.S. funds.

Horrified by the final product, the A.S. representative agreed to foot the bill under the agreement that the "construction department" would alter the small platform to meet the original Council specifications. This has not been done yet!

The exitsing platform is not adequate. It contains no electrical outlets, it is not large enough for debates, and it is hidden in the ivy. The Star believes that it is ludicrous to find speakers using a table because they cannot possibly use the platform constructed from A.S. funds.

We, therefore, urge those responsible to complete their end of the contract. If the students of this campus desire a speaker's platform, are willing to pay for it, and have contracted for the work to be done, then they should have their platform.

Athenaeum Series

The Athenaeum Series existed on the Valley College campus for 17 years, presenting speakers of prominance to student and community audiences. Conflicts over the funding and posisble censorship of speakers arose last semester, and the student-faculty Athenaeum Committee resigned. The entire program seemed doomed to failure until student government decided to fund the series itself, and allotted $16,000 to fund a revised speaker series.

Last semester's series was criticized because of small audiences, and it was intimated that some of the program's funds had been misspent. In additoin, much of the program's community appeal was eliminated when only one speaker was presented in the evening, the remainder being presented in the Free Speech Area to audiences composed almost exclusively of students. Once again, the program seemed in need of revision.

At its last meeting of the past semester, the Executive Council of the Associated Students organization voted to eliminate all faculty members from voting positions on the Athenaeum Committee. Council members expressed the view that since student funds were responsible for the funding of the program, the choice of speakers should rest exclusively with students. The new committee, renamed the Student Speaker Committee, would consist of seven students, including two Executive Council members and five persons designated by Executive Council members.

When the Council originally decided to take over funding of the Athenaeum program, there was much concern expressed by Council members over the possibility of censorship from the Council itself. The Star agreed with the Council's policy, and we published an editorial applauding their action in refinancing the program.

We think, however, that by changing its policy toward the speaker program, the Council has once again presented the program with the possibility of censorship. We recognize the fact that the era of the independent candidate in college elections is disappearing. The slate of candidates will, we think, continue to dominate campus politics. By composing the speaker committee strictly of Council members and their designees, we think that the diversity of opinion so necessary to a successful program will be eliminated.

The Star thinks that the new legislation concerning the Athenaeum Series can only change a once-great community program into a political sounding board for a "single student" opinion. We therefore recommend that facutly members be restored to voting positions on the committee.

FEATURE THIS

Crown '71 Is Here

A quality yearbook is made and not born. The finished product is the result of months of effort, planning, disappointment, re-planning, and pure delight with the roll of the presses. Tomorrow, after months of hair-pulling and tons of aspirin, Crown '71 makes its debut.

Centered on the theme "Every Man Must Find His Own Mission," Crown '71 makes a break from the traditional yearbook format to a news-feature type of format. This format style allows a great amount of diversity and innovation in layout design and treatment of subject matter.

Members of this year's staff are Kris Nelson, editor; David Dickman, associate editor; Mike Kingston, chief photographer; Shirley Cholakian, associate photographer; and Denis Holzgreen, sports photographer. General staff includes Janet Brammer, Frank Butera, Florence Friedman, David Garcia, Ray Johnson, Leslie Kerr, June Lang, Carole Lemm, Susan Saroff, Tony Trotta, and Sharon Vickers.

Advisers are Edward A. Irwin, associate professor of journalism; and Henry A. Lalane, assistant professor of journalism.

COVER OF CROWN features a quadruple exposure taken of three different faces, one full and two profile, on a background of a night shot of Sepulveda and Ventura viewed from Mulholland Dr.

KRIS NELSON, EDITOR of Crown '71, right, and Mike Kingston, chief photographer, left, look over the first cover proofs off the press. Crown '71 may be picked up at the Business Office, or at Crown tables located in Monarch Square, the Old Quad, and the arcade.

Valley Star Photo by Linda Quigg

VALLEY FORGE

Lack of Endorsement Not Deemed Cop-Out

The Star has recently come under criticism because we chose not to endorse candidates in the election for the Community College Board of Trustees, despite the fact that other colleges in our district have done so. I think some clarification as to the Star's position on endorsements is in order.

First of all, we recognize the fact that the Star, as the only student newspaper on campus, has a virtual monopoly on printed opinion. Granted, there are numerous other letters and leaflets published during the semester, and any club may circulate its own newsletter, but the Star, solely by its appearance as a professionally-looking newspaper, will automatically give greater credence to any piece of opinion printed within its pages. In our news stories, we try to present all opinions expressed on different issues; our editorial policy, however, differs.

DAVID DICKMAN
Editor-in-Chief

We have developed a code of what we consider responsible journalism. In our editorials, we attack or defend ideas, not individuals. It is all too easy to take a single person or club and rake him or it over the coals. On many occasions, the temptation to do just that has been overwhelming, but we attempt to preserve the integrity of our commitment by not yielding to that temptation.

The same code that prevents us from endorsing candidates in an election likewise prevents us from taking to task a particular club when, in our opinion, the club deserves to be taken to task. The simple fact is, it's not fair, and a simple sense of fair play should compel anyone to recognize our position.

The fact that other colleges in the district interpret their code to include endorsements is really not our concern. The election for the trustees, which has just been completed, was the most important election of the year as far as Valley and the other district institutions were concerned. More important, however, was the preservation, as best we could, of our journalistic integrity.

Individual trustees will come and go. They are elected for limited terms. The principles which guide the publication of this paper will transcend any election, and, hopefully, will outlive all of the politicians.

In order for the Star to take any editorial stand, there must be a unanimous vote of a seven-member editorial board. A single dissenting vote is sufficient to remove an editorial from consideration.

Even if we were to consider it, the endorsement of a slate of candidates would require the unanimous consent of the editorial staff of the Valley Star. As college students, we are diverse of opinion. I think that this difference of opinion is a strength rather than a weakness. It allows different points of view to be heard and considered. We recognize the merits of ideas representing all sides of the political spectrum, and as such could probably never come up with a blanket endorsement of a slate of five candidates.

Critics of the Star may view our reluctance to endorse or attack individuals as a cop-out. I have to disagree. I think it would be a cop-out to abandon our greater principle for the sake of a single political contest. I think it would be a cop-out to represent ourselves as a unanimous student body when we know we differ politically. Finally, I think it would be a cop-out to subvert a long-standing and well-working code for the sake of expediency.

Would our critics be as vocal if we were to endorse candidates to whom they are opposed?

LETTERS

Column Draws Heated, Vitriolic Condemnation

Editor:

As a Jew, I've never read more cheap stereotyping than in your article, "Can't We Just Send Telegrams?"

Initially, let me say that it is not the opinion of the article with which I am taking issue. You have a perfect right to say whatever you like. It's how you said it that I'll deal with — and only that.

First of all, to write an editorial on completely fictitious grounds is totally ridiculous. Anybody can see that you've never been to a kosher restaurant (especially in relation to your article) and that you don't really know any Jews. The article you wrote reflects the kind of lies that grow like a fungus in the non-Jewish community. It amazes me that, as a so-called journalist, you can't recognize your own prejudices in print.

Your article constitutes an insult to the Jewish community as a whole. We demand a retraction and a published apology. Don't think you can ignore us. We are no longer Jews of silence (I believe I'm more qualified to use the term than you are!).

It's a shame that you had to sink to such a low level of writing in order to express your opinion. It reminded me of the immature, ignorant insults I used to receive in elementary school. Grow up, Mr. Butera. You're in college now.

I'm sure the Star is ashamed to have you as its managing editor. It certainly doesn't say much for the staff for having chosen you.

In speaking to your adviser, Mr. Graham, he informed a group of us that there are no grounds for claiming libel in your article, even though we consider it insulting. I don't know what Mr. Graham's legal knowledge is, but I will admit that mine is limited enough not to be able to make that kind of a blanket statement. Therefore, please be advised that a copy of your article has been sent to the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai Brith which has a staff of lawyers who are quite experienced at this sort of thing.

Hillel said, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me?" It seems as though he was right and no one will defend Jews except Jews. So, in memory of the 6 million Jewish lives that were lost (we still haven't forgotten) because of lies and stereotypes like those that you insist upon perpetrating, we propose to make you chew the foot which you have so deftly inserted into your mouth.

Neil Daniels

Editor:

An article in the May 20 Star commented on the suppression of the Jewish people in the Soviet Union and on a protest fast organized by a number of American Jews. I submit that this "contribution" is an insult to every Jewish citizen of our country and to every decent human being of any ethnic background and of every religious persuasion.

Poking fun at 3 million people who are sorely oppressed and who are compelled to exist as second-class citizens in the Soviet Union is not amusing; it is profoundly tragic. Ridiculing sincere and dedicated men and women who are deeply concerned about the fate of their suffering brethren in another land is not humorous; it is vulgar arrogance. Caricaturing the language and mannerisms of Jews for the purpose of creating an abnoxious stereotype is not good clean sport; it conveys the stench of anti-Semitism. I doubt that an article written in this fashion about any other ethnic group would be tolerated.

One journalistic offense is the attempt by an author to write about a subject concerning which he knows little or nothing. A second is the effort to convert deep-seated tragedy into cheap comedy. A third, which transcends the other two because it is an offense against human beings as well as against the journalistic art, is the endeavor to strip men and women of their dignity. The author of the article in question is guilty of all three offenses.

Sol Modell
Assistant Professor of History

Editor:

On May 20, 1971, your paper published a column by Frank Butera, entitled "Can't We Just Send Telegrams?" It is the opinion of myself and other Jewish students and teachers that this article is a blatant display of anti-Semitism. Friday, a number of us went into the Star's office to ask Butera what he meant by the article. Butera wasn't there, but we spoke to a faculty member who identified himself as a representative of the paper, and who told us that the column was not libelous. He refused comment on the insulting character of the column and repeated that it wasn't libelous. I doubt that the Star would have been callous and insulting enough to print an article identifying Black People with watermelon and yez-um, and I was shocked to see this column identifying Jewish People with chicken soup and oy-vay.

This type of an insult serves no purpose and I can only guess at what Butera's reason was for authoring such foolishness. I submit that Frank Butera owes an opology to the entire Jewish Community. I further submit that the Editor-in-Chief apologize for allowing such junk to be printed, and there are quite a few students and faculty members wondering how such a person as Butera can be allowed on the staff at all, much less hold the position of Managing Editor. I suggest that your staff be instructed in the use of common courtesy and every-day manners, and that you start forthwith by printing Butera's apology this coming Thursday.

Andy Hirshfield

Editor:

I am a member of the Jewish ethnic group on campus and one of many Jews who participated in the nation-wide Fast for Freedom for my brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union. (Yes, Mr. Butera, nationwide.)

As a Jew I am one with all Jewish people in the world. I identify existentially with my people through the concepts that emerge from the whole Jewish experience. One such concept is that of a curse giving way to a blessing. The idea that the present darkness of Soviet Jewry will someday, somehow, turn into light fills me with hope that my people everywhere will overcome all oppression. (Of course, Mr. Butera knows nothing about any oppression.)

I fast because I am in the Soviet Union, suffering with my Jewish brothers and sisters. I fast because I was murdered in the concentration camps among the 6 million. I fast because all through the 5,000 years of Jewish history, I identify with the agonies and joys of my people. I am with them all, never separating myself from them by time or space. (This concept is too heavy, Mr. Butera, right?)

If Mr. Butera wanted to criticize the Fast for Freedom he should have used some tact and good taste. But more important, he should have gotten himself some knowledge. His article showed an ignorance so vast that one could fit the entire Soviet Union into the void he would call his brain.

The stereotypes he used in his article were so sick, I would have considered a string of swear-words to be less obscene. All he showed was his not-so-latent white Christian/American anti-Semitism.

Before Mr. Butera can be called an expert on the Jews, he should convert to Judaism and establish some first-hand knowledge about my people so he will know what the hell he is talking about. If he's not ready for such a trip (or if he is a self-hating Jew), he should at least abandon his anti-Semitic prejudices and start knowing my people for themselves instead of viewing them through trite stereotypes.

In other words, Frank, get out from behind your TV set and find out what reality is.

Gary Perl

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 6)

LETTERS

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401. Phone (213) 781-1200, ext. 276

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Member, Associated Collegiate Press
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Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: 1967, 1970
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1966, 1967, 1969
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70

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Basic Car Plan Improves Police, Community Ties

By SUSAN SHARP
Staff Writer

Students and community members from both Van Nuys and the greater Los Angeles area are being urged to take part in the Los Angeles Police Department's Basic Car Plan, a major innovation in bettering police-community relations. This plan improves community relations by bringing the policeman closer to the residents of the community.

The plan was founded on the premise that "the police cannot exist and certainly they cannot operate without public approval and public acceptance of their existence and their action," according to a police community relations publication.

Los Angeles is divided into 90 districts. Each district is handled by one of the 17 geographical police divisions. In the Basic Car Plan program, nine men serve a radio-car district continuously for 24 hours on a permanent basis.

Adam-12

The patrolmen are directly responsible for the residents in their area. Three officers operate a two-man radio car (basic cars are called "A" units, eg. "Adam-12") for eight hours during which two officers are on and one is off for 28 days. After each 28-day period, the nine men rotate their time schedules.

"It may be the best thing going in Los Angeles today," commented Police Chief Edward Davis. "The police are striving for increased understanding between the policemen and citizen, and for an increased appreciation of each other," he added.

Monthly, the nine officers in each district hold a public meeting with residents in various public buildings such as school auditoriums and churches to exchange information.

Near to Campus

Meetings are held at three locations in Van Nuys, relatively close to the Valley College campus. The officers lecture on subjects ranging from drug abuse to pick pocketing, explaining various problems and giving helpful hints for solving them.

After a lecture, the community members are divided into small subgroups and engage in "rap sessions" centering on problems peculiar to the area. To date, there has been enthusiastic attendance at meetings throughout the city.

Sergeant Daniel Cooke, in Police Press Relations, feels "this is one of the finest programs that has been started in introducing the police to the public in a positive way." He is sure that it will help to cut down crime in the city.

Unfortunately, not everyone is aware of the department's community relations program. A teen-age Valley resident feels that "there is a lack of communication because people deal too much in generalities rather than in individual personalities."

System Change

She added that relations will not improve until there's a change in the partol car oriented system to the traditional "cop on the beat."

"Increased communication between the police and the citizenry is the only way to improve the effectiveness of law enforcement in Los Angeles. Ignorance of the real problems of the police causes anxiety and insecurity. especially among the minority community.

The Basic Car Plan is helping to reduce this barrier between the police and the community and is a genuine step toward making the relationship between the police and the community one of mutual respect," commented a local community college professor.

The Basic Car Plan meetings are held all over the city, and anyone may attend. In Van Nuys there are many. Here are three locations near Valley College:

Kester Avenue Elementary School
5353 Kester Avenue, Van Nuys
Bassett Street Elementary School
15756 Bassett Street., Van Nuys
Chandler Elementary School
14020 Weddington Street, Van Nuys

Awards, Interview & Barbeque Highlight Valley Journalism Day

By DAVE ELGENSON
News Editor

Delegates from local area high schools assembled last Thursday at Valley College to participate in interviews with Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction and Morgan Skinner of radio station KBIG for the annual High School Journalism Day writing competitons.

The stories that the students submitted were judged by professional newsmen. Awards and trophies were given at a later ceremony where Canoga Park High School won the sweepstakes trophy for best all around performance.

Gary North of Canoga Park High School was the winner of the on-the-spot news writing contest on Dr. Riles and Lance Ross of Grant High School won for his on-the-spot feature of Dr. Riles.

In the editorial on-the-spot contest, Bill Stevens of Burroughs High School won and Mike Jameson of Chatsworth High School won for his interview with Morgan Skinner of KBIG.

The 91 delegates, who attended the 4 p.m. seminar met in the Little Theater and after a brief opening address by Edward Irwin, assistant professor of journalism, the sports writing group left for the Journalism Department for the sports interview.

Dr. Riles was called in San Francisco where he was attending a Board of Education meeting. He spoke to the high school participants via an amplified telephone hook-up.

After a briefing about his office, Dr. Riles answered questions from the high school participants. The journalism students proceeded to typing rooms where they had one hour to write and turn in their stories for judging. The sports writers followed the same pattern.

A barbecue consisting of hot dogs and hamburgers were prepared by members of Beta Phi Gamma, the Valley College journalism fraternity and served to the high school guests. At this time, the judges were busy sorting through the entries for the winners.

In addition to the on-the-spot contests, mail-in categories were also included. The entries were sent to local working newspaper staffers for judging and returned for presentation at the awards ceremony.

After the dinner, the journalists attended the awards ceremony in the cafeteria. Besides Canoga Park, the sweepstakes winners included Grant, second; Monroe, third, and Chatsworth and Poly, honorable mention.

In the on-the-spot news category, North, Canoga Park, first; Eric Salter, Monroe, second; Diane Gross, Poly, third, and Linda Nolte, Van Nuys, honorable mention.

Feature winners were Ross, Grant, first; Ann Cohn, Poly, second; Jeanett Akeson, Granada Hills, third, and Dianne Tanner, Cleveland, honorable mention.

Editorial winners included Stevens, Burroughs, first; Clyde Weiss, Poly, second; Dorothy Davis, Monroe, third; and Patty Alexander, Sylmar, honorable mention.

Sports winners were Jameson, Chatsworth, first; Greg Waskul, Monroe, second; Margaret Moe, Van Nuys, third, and Mike Nelson, Cleveland, honorable mention.

For general excellence of the school papers in the mail-in division, Canoga Park, Hunters' Call was first; Van Nuys, The Mirror, second; Grant, The Odyssey, third, and Hollywood, H.H.S. News, honorable mention.

Editorial mail-in winners were Tom Cassidy, Grant, first; Jo Ann Lach, Grant, second; Val Sarfaty, Reseda, third, and Malloy Chappell, Sylmar, honorable mention.

Sports winners were Greg Waskul, Monroe, first; Kent Whitesel, Burroughs, second; Steve Margard, Poly, third, and Jim Ballagh, Chatsworth, honorable mention.

News write-in winners were North, Canoga Park, first; Karen Wilson, Chatsworth, second, and Cylde Weiss, Poly, third, and Ron Rees, Reseda, honorable mention.

Editorial Campaign winners were Youth and Law, Canoga Park, first; Ecology, Chatsworth, second; Clinics, Sylmar, third, and PTSA, Van Nuys, honorable mention.

Feature winners included Perrin Lam, Grant, first; Mike McCoy, Sylmar, second; Bill Lee, Canoga Park, third, and Barry Bialos, Canoga Park, honorable mention.

Winning News Story

Riles Supports Bond Issue

By GARY NORTH

Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, endorsed passage of Los Angeles' school earthquake-proofing bond issue which was on Tuesday's ballot to student journalists at Valley College via a telephone hook-up to San Francisco.

The non-partisan office holder was attending a State Board of Education meeting, where he voiced support of the bond issue, although he was "sympathetic" with the view held by many taxpayers who didn't wish to raise their taxes for any reasons because they feel their taxes are too high already.

Dr. Riles, nonetheless, said that funds to make school buildings earthquake resistant must be found soon and that the bill pending in the State Legislature that would partially fund earthquake-proofing of buildings is designed more as a long term piece of legislation.

Dangerous Buildings

He added that, "I wouldn't have it on my conscience if students were injured or killed in an earthquake because they were in dangerous school buildings." It was his responsibility to improve the buildings, he said, as long as all children are required to attend school.

Dr. Riles also gave his views on the controversy of bussing students to schools to insure black-white integration. While bussing pupils from the San Fernando Valley to Watts and vise versa merely to achieve this goal seems to Dr. Riles "ridiculous" he said other "things can be done." He laid blame for segregation on de facto housing districts.

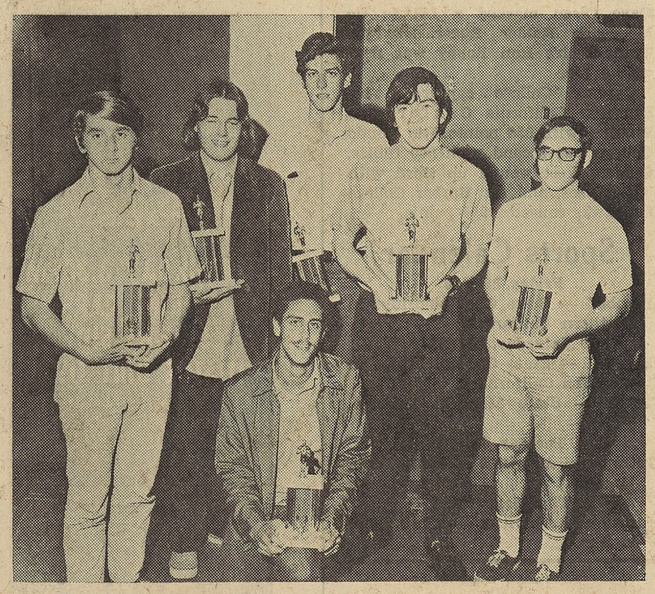
Dr. Riles agreed that bussing students away from neighborhood schools only for integraiton purposes was wrong. "Speaking as a parent, I'd want my child in the best school —and if it's in the neighborhood that's fine.

All Schools Good

"If it was a lousy school, I'd want him out." Dr. Riles commented, "The excellent schools should be all schools so that the quality of schools should not pay an important determining factor in bussing out of the neighborhood. He favors integration because we must either get along together or we won't have a world."

In connection with preferences for different schools, the issue of the voucher system was raised. By this system, students could attend any school they wished with set maximum numbers of students allowed the different schools.

Dr. Riles felt that pending legislation that would initiate the voucher system was lacking in structure and premature. Instead he said, an experimental system of the voucher should be tried first and studied.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS in Valley's High School Journalism Day display prizes. From the left are Mike Jameson, sports; Tom Cassidy, mail-in editorial; Lance Ross, feature; Greg Waskul, mail-in sports; Gary North, mail-in and on-the-spot news; and Mark Dushkin, kneeling, representing Perrin Lam, mail-in feature.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

CLUBS

Group Events Bring Enrollment Respite

By DAVID LUSTIG
Club Editor

As of today, we've just about completed our enrollment back into this institution for next semester, getting Astronomy when we wanted Home Ec, or English instead of Ceramics. The worst shock of the day was after you stood in line 2, they told you to go to line 6, which was all the way outside the door and around the building, fading into the distant smog!

LUSTIG

* * *

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB has announced the deadline for applications for the Psychology Club Scholarship according to their president, Mark Mason. Friday, May 28, is the last day for applying in Behaviorial Science 111.

It's open to all students who have completed a minimum of 9 units in psychology by June, and who will be going to a four-year school in Fall, 1971 with a major in psychology.

* * *

The KNIGHTS AND CORONETS will hold their banquet at the Oak Room in Encino on June 17, starting at 7:30 p.m. In addition, the Coronets will host the faculty breakfast of June 19.

* * *

The NEWMAN CLUB is sponsoring not one, but two open parties for college and high school students this Memorial Day weekend.

Friday, May 28 at 8 p.m., dancing, refreshment and music can be found at St. Jane Frances Parish Hall at 13000 Victory Blvd. between McDonald's and the Victory Drive-In.

The second wing-ding will be held Saturday, also at 8 p.m. at the San Fernando Valley State Newman Center at 17809 Halsted St. in Northridge.

The club is taking a trip to Magic Mountain June 11 and on June 13 is sponsoring a TGIO (Thank God It's Over) beach party and pot luck dinner. For further information on any Newman event call Phil Wayne at 765-4268.

* * *

Want to go to a Gimmick Rally? TAE/LS is sponsoring one Friday, May 28 in the lot of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 136 N. Sunset Canyon Dr. in Burbank. The rally will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. and entries will be allowed to bring as many navigators along as they wish.

The cost will be $3.00 per car and all proceeds will go into a student scholarship fund. The rally will take about two hours, and will end at Shakey's Pizza Parlor located at 5321 Laurel Canyon in North Hollywood.

* * *

The ECOLOGY CLUB is taking over sponsorship of the recycling center for newspapers and aluminum at the northwest corner of the Von's Market parking lot on Riverside Drive near Fulton Avenue.

Newspapers, magazines and telephone books are being accepted at the paper bins. Any ALL-aluminum product is acceptable in its respective bin. Paper should be dry and if possible, bundled.

Winning Feature Story

Riles Talks State Priorities

By LANCE ROSS

"The major problem with California education is the inability to meet the critical priorities." These are the viewpoints of Dr. Wilson Riles, superintendent of public instruction in the nation's largest state.

Speaking by telephone from San Francisco to a Los Angeles-area seminar for high school journalists, Dr. Riles complained that the educational situations are getting worse, due to new developments passing the schools by a lack of money and confidence.

The concept of accountability — involvement, and what schools are expected to do is the major concern of the state's top educational director. "We must know where we are headed before we can do anything about our problems."

Financial matters, and the source of educational revenue, are also of great interest to Dr. Riles. He feels that there may be a need for the California Legislature to be taken to court in order to bail schools out of their present monetary pinch.

First Crack

"The state constitution states that California's public educational concerns shall have first crack at money to be expended," commented Dr. Riles. "It may not be wise for us to go ahead and sue the government. However, it might be wise for some group to go ahead and do it.

"The general fund goes to all costs, and when some money slated for schools is earmarked for the highway department, then something should be done about it. Maybe we should do away with earmarking; otherwise, we're never going to do our jobs. How can we allow schools to suffer for other items?"

Speaking on the matter of the Tuesday Los Angeles municipal election, Dr. Riles feels that Proposition A, the "earthquake measure" will not do a complete job if passed. "As a parent and a citizen, I don't think that we can wait any longer for this type of thing to occur . . . and I endorse Proposition A and any other item which will insure the safety of our children.

Won't Cover Problems

"However, as I understand it, Proposition A will only take care of financial costs for the future, bringing buildings up to earthquake standards. I don't think that it will cover the costs of the problems which have developed as a result of the Feb. 9 earthquake."

Citing student concern, Dr. Riles believes that there is some need for revision in the mandatory physical education programs in secondary schools. Noting that these classes take a rather large chunk of a school district's budget, he expressed mixed emotions. "If, because of any one class, a school is forced to go on a short day, there is something wrong.

You shouldn't have the opportunity to make the choice to cut. At the same time, PE classes are worthwhile. Americans are becoming inactive, according to Presidents Kennedy and Nixon. It is better to improve what we have than to cut the whole program. It might be beneficial to institute some sort of individual programs for those who get their exercise outside of the school."

Opposes Private Aid

Again citing financial problems, Dr. Riles opposes proposals to aid private and parochial schools. "This is in violation of church/state separation. First, you must realize that over 10% of the students in California go to these schools. Their costs are rising just as rapidly as public education costs are. If we aid them with textbooks or transportation, then they no longer will be private.

Students at the journalism program, sponsored by the journalism department at Los Angeles Valley College, were interested in the school chief's views on integration, segregation, and bussing.

"Bussing," he implored, "has nothing to do with segregation. Segregated neighborhoods cause segregated schools. I predict that when defacto segregation comes before the high courts, it will be ruled illegal.

VD Tests Negated by Extra Marital Sex

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

lesions. It is in its third, final stage, when the diseased individual may go for 20 to 50 years with no difficulty, that the disease will culminate in death.

Dr. Miller places the greatest importance on the diagnosing of V.D. It is hampered, he explained, in the case of gonorrhea by the assymptomatic female and there not being a blood test for the disease.

Although there is a blood test for syphilis, performed about 30 million times a year before marriages and to pregnant females, it is negated, said Dr. Miller, by the great number of persons engaging in extra-marital contact.

Dr. Miller suggested that anyone interested in helping those working against V.D. either to contact one of the free clinics throughout the Los Angeles area, or the V.D. Prevention Center of the Los Angeles County Board of Health.

WE GET MORE LETTERS

America's Problems Plague Others Too

People's Power

Editor:

I would like to clear up, for some unknowing people, the meaning of the phrase "power to the people." "Power to the people" means take all the guns away from the government, and hand them over to the people.

Since there would be no form of governmental control, you'd have to be in favor with what the rest of the people who also have guns were for (but I thought guns were bad; just remember we're all for peace). Well, possibly you could win by shooting it out with them.

The revolutionaries are now accusing America of being a racist country, and that communism could alleviate it. Well, the "country" isn't racist; racism, unfortunately is seemingly an inborn quality (or more likely was taught by a few parents).

And all forms of racism really seem to have gone, under communism, in countries like Russia and Czechoslovakia, considering the number of Mexicans, Chicanos, and Negroes that live there. And it's funny that they won't let those Jews who want to imigrate to their homeland do so— or anyone for that matter. That's really freedom.

As far as freedom goes, they say they want freedom from oppression, yet when the president, governor, or maybe just a representative tries to speak, they create such a disturbance that whoever it is that is speaking at the time, practically has to stop. The very freedoms they are saying they are being denied, they deny to others.

Sure there's the Vietnam war, and sure it's long and drawn out; they fail to realize Nixon is getting us out, but it doesn't seem quick enough for them.

They speak of "American war atrocities"; is the other side totally blameless? It seems they never mention Viet Cong terrorism in the villages, and how the people have been tortured, maimed, and killed by them. It seems they never bring these facts out in the light.

I've said all that to say this. To deny that America has problems would not show much sense. Why not get together and improve on it? Why have violence where people (not only the demonstrators, but policemen as well) are hurt. Why not help America out for the better, benefiting everyone? Violence can only lead us into strife here at home.

Chris Freeman
Student

Editorial Criticized

Editor:

This is in response to your editorial of May 13, 1971, entitled "Council's Ruling Is Power Play." You state that the resolution is "an incursion into the administration's lawful right to maintain discipline of the student body."

You also criticize the resolution because (1) it gives the council jurisdiction over non-A.S. members, (2) it enfranchises non-A.S. members, and (3) it interferes with due process.

The administration has been anything but "lawful" in its operations lately. It suspended SIL because of the language in one of its publications. Such censorship has no place in a free society, and the kind of ambiguously worded statute which makes it possible has no place in a Standard of Student Conduct.

If the administration has so little regard for the rights of the students, then it is time for the council to exert more control so that these rights may be proteced. I welcome their jurisdiction.

As a non-A.S. member I retain the right to vote in matters which concern me. If not, then let the Standards of Student Conduct apply to paying members only. As for due process, the resolution will help insure it. Power to the People.

Fred T. Winters
Student

Discriminatory Practices?

Editor:

The series of letters written recently by Richard Bell have provoked me into writing. In his letters he states that the clubs in our school have certain discriminatory practices.

I have as yet to see Bell prove it. He speaks of discrimination, but gives no examples. How can he say that the Chinese Club is discriminating when he has never attended a meeting?

Bell gave himself away in his most recent letter. He actually seemed perturbed that a Caucasian is a member of a club that he feels is geared to minority students. I happen to think that Bell is the one who is prejudiced.

In conclusion, I would like to state that the clubs in this school are geared to create an involvement with people and Bell is hindering the clubs on campus.

I suggest that he find something to do to occupy his mind as obviously he has too much time on his hands. With all of the major problems in the world such as pollution and war, I am surprised that he finds time to rap about figments of his imagination.

Debbie Franklin
Student

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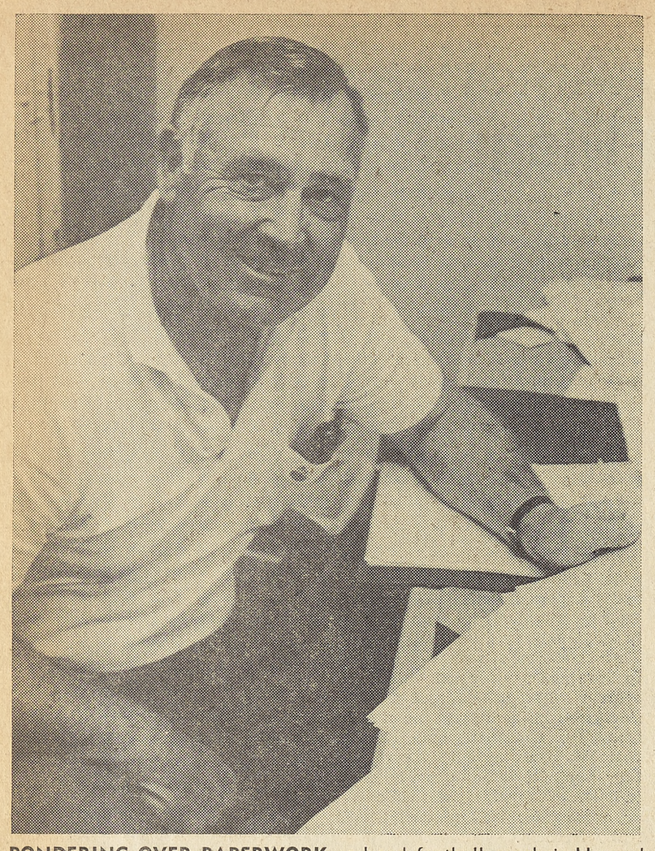


PONDERING OVER PAPERWORK as head football coach is Howard Taft. At the moment he and his staff are busy recruiting high school seniors to play at Valley next semester. It's a full-time job.

Valley Star Photo by Marq Lipton

Football Enlisting Is No Game

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
Staff Writer

When baseball season begins to wane and grow tiresome, sports fans start to look forward to fall and the football months.

But by the time September rolls around and the helmets begin to hit, it's already been a long, tough year for head football coach Howard Taft and his staff.

The fall grid campaign is only the end result of a year-round, highly competitive battle for good players among college institutions. First-year head man Taft has been scouting the local high schools for quite some time now, searching for the kind of talent it takes to play in the rough Metro Conference. He and his assistants find it quite exhausting and time-consuming to travel around to all the high schools and talk to the prospective gridders.

Difficult Job

"It's a difficult job," says Taft. "We've got to compete with the other two-year colleges in this area as well as all the four-year colleges and universities to get the good high school players. They're not going to just come to us. Our job is to get some of these kids interested in Valley College football, and we do all we can to help them think about coming here."

Taft and head scout Bernie Christian have their recruiting program modeled after the universities. It is very sophisticated and highly comprehensive, with every average to above average high school football talent in the San Fernando Valley and surrounding area included on the list.

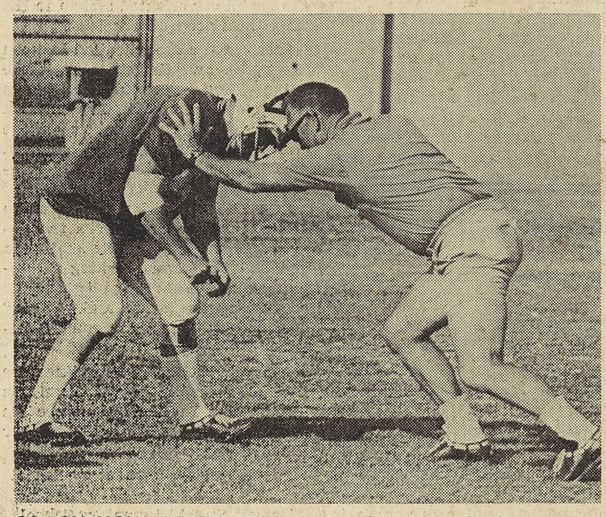
Receive Appointments

The first thing a prospective Monarch receives is a phone call from one of the coaches. He is informed that Valley College is interested in him as a student as well as an athlete, and would like to discuss with him his choice of colleges. Also, the coach might arrange an appointment with the prospective athlete to come and look around the Valley College campus. If the young man shows an interest in what Valley has to offer, he will be taken on a tour of the school's extensive athletic facilities, introduced to the other coaches, and generally made acquainted with the surroundings.

The coaches also sponsor a job-placement program for the new footballers, so they will be able to work part-time and make some extra money during the season. This program is being helped along by over 600 businesses who have given consideration to Monarch gridders so they will have employment during the fall. Usually about 15 to 20 of the players get part-time jobs through the help of the coaches and their system.

"It's really too bad we don't have scholarships to offer," coach Taft said. "That's where most of the big-name universities have the edge. If we had the sort of setup whereas we paid an athlete's or part of an athlete's tuition, we could get more quality players. But being a community college, there is no way we can offer this to anyone."

Nevertheless, the coaches get their job done and by the beginning of official football practice, the fields are swarming with players anxious to start workouts. To them, the grid season is just beginning, but to coach Taft and his assistants, it is just the finishing touches on a long year.



COACH HOWARD TAFT has his work cut out for him in trying to build a winner for the coming football season. Last year's squad was only able to win two games of the ten played.

Returning next year with coach Taft are the following sophomores: Gary Anderson, LB; Bob Barber, RB; Kevin Bennett, OG; Dave Braithwaite, LB; Dan Buxton, OG; Art Chavarria, MG; Denny Deitz, OG; Charles Dirden, SE; Marty Duffield, DB; Dawayne Eazor, FB; Richard Ellison, WR; Steve Everhart, FB; Wayne Gibson, DB; Dale Grover, FL; Alton Harris, DB; Mark Imamoto, DB; Paul Jones, DE; Jeff Klamecki, LB; Craig Knapp, LB; Norm Lee, DB; Bob Leggett, SE; Dave McElhinney, TE; Jim Morley, DT; Dennis Moselle, TE; Rob Mottram, FL; Rick Pierce, FB; Mike Reno, DB; Chuck Schwartz, DB; Frank Trump, T; Harold Walker, HB; Diq Wevick, G; Rick Whitfield, FL; Steve Woodmansee, C; Paul Ybarra, T.

Lion Spikers Finish Season

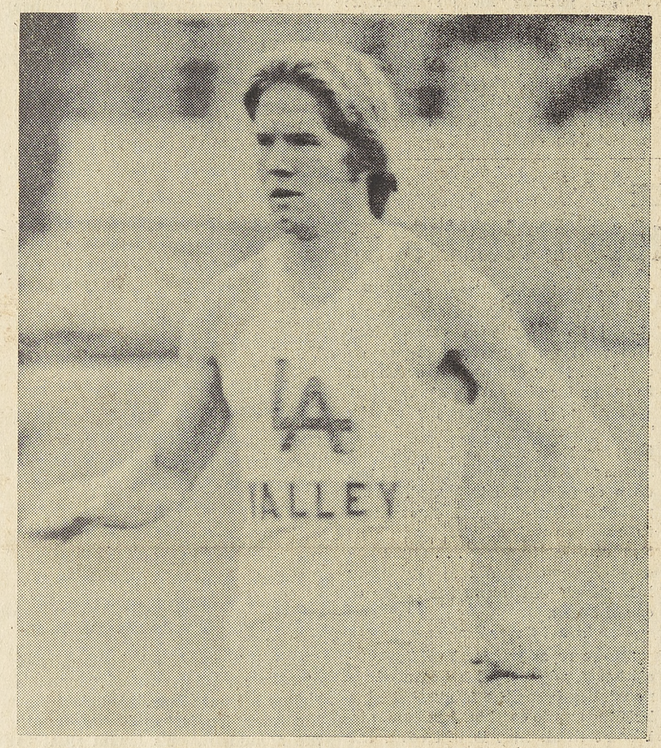
By MIKE HUNDERT
Staff Writer

The Southern California Track and Field Championships, a meet in which the top in the Southland vie for a position in the California State Meet, Valley College, for the first time in Coach George Ker's 13-year career at Valley, had no qualifiers for the statewide meet.

The Monarch team went to San Diego last weekend only to be bailed out of Balboa Stadium by none other then their coach. Though the team did not score a single point, Coach Ker scored his own breaking the Ameircan Senior record in the shot put. He entered in the 40 and above class and heaved the metal ball 46' 8¾", breaking the previous record of 46' 7" set by Otis Chandler a year ago.

Dave Babiracki was the sole Monarch to perform notably. Babiracki, after a four-week layoff due to shin splints, ran a speedy 14:06 three-mile. Desipte the quick clocking he neither qualified nor scored.

Responding to the fact that he will be the only Monarch competing this weekend, Coach Ker said, "I hadn't planned on it, rather I had planned on taking some boys up to Modesto for the state meet." Instead he will be throwing the shot again at UC Irvine in the Masters Tournament.



DAVE BABIRACKI was the sole Monarch to perform notably last weekend in San Diego. The Southern California Finals were held at Balboa Park. Fresno City College and Merritt College will be favored to win the State Track Meet on Saturday at 3 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Denis Holzgreen

'Gades Seize Southern California Tourney

Bakersfield College won the Southern California Tennis Tournament at Balboa Park in San Diego. The 'Gades headed the 30 team competition with strong individual performances from runnerup Orange Coast College and San Diego City College.

Pierce College finished well enough to conquer third place. Bob Hochstadter who won the Metro Conference singles final defeated teammate Mark Blons in Woodland Hills, 6-0, and 6-1.

Hochstadter lost to San Diego City College's Dwight Frericks, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, in a twice-rain interrupted quarter finals match in the same round Blons lost to Orange Coast's Art Rosetti, 1-6, and 0-6.

Earlier, Hochstadter defeated Robert Gulickson, Moorpark, 6-1, 6-0, and El Camino's Roger Suey, 8-6, 6-2, in the second and third rounds. Blons won over San Bernardino's Bob Bancroft, 6-2, 6-4, and San Diego Mesa's Steve Oppeltz, 3-6, and 8-6.

Blons and Hochstadter, in Metro Conference doubles, won their second round match from Los Angeles City College by default, then suffered a stunning upset by El Camino's number two team of Mike Brennan and Pete Salcedo, 3-6, and 4-6.

Hochstadter received the David Lopez Sportsmanship Award to add to his already outstanding season.

In singles, Santa Monica freshman Ed Kulis staged a pair of impressive upsets before bowing to fifth seeded Frerichs of SDCC in the fourth round, 6-3, and 7-5.

Kulis had defeated Mission Conference runnerup Craig Sandling of Grossmont and Western States champion Paul Wimbar of Ventura before bowing to Frericks.

Tom Wire, SMC's other singles entry, ousted Dave Roberts of Glendale, 6-0, and 6-1, but was toppled by OCC's Robert Cunningham, the tourney's third player, 6-4, and 6-1, in the third round.

ELAC's Chris Belcoff smashed LACC's number one player, 6-0, 6-4, in the first round. Top junior college net star Roger Almklov from Bakersfield crushed the ELAC racketeer.

El Camino Grabs Tourney

By RICH ROMINE
Sports Editor

El Camino College captured the Southern California Community College Golf Tournament at the North Kern Country Club in Bakersfield. The Warriors scored 918 points to top Long Beach City College, Metro Conference Tourney champs.

Long Beach placed second in the team competition with a 943 score. Citrus College, Ventura College, and Santa Ana College ended a three-way tie with 961 points.

Santa Monica's Phil McGleno shot a blazing 146 and Russ Frazier of Ventura was three strokes behind the leader. El Camino's Mark Pfeil came in the clubhouse in third place with a 150. Warrior Steve Helper logged a 151 with Santa Ana Don linksters Bill Hargis doing the same.

Steve Hayes of Golden West, Santa Barbara's Pack Lorenz, Fullerton's Mike Kranz, Cypress golfer John Brizeneine and Rick Budleston from San Bernardino Valley qualified to compete in the state meet.

Long Beach City College won the Metropolitan Conference golf tourney at the Canyon Country Club in Palm Springs. Valley finished last in the team score division. LBCC captured first place with 920 points, El Camino had 935, Santa Monica with 977, Bakersfield came in fourth posting 984 points, Pierce finished ahead of Pasadena and Valley with 1014. The Lancers logged 1047 and the Monarchs carded 1063.

Plante Paces Vikings

Viking basketball star Rich Plante hit some crucial shots on the links as he recorded a 147. Teammate Paul Crawford was a stroke behind. El Camino's Pfeil was third with a 149 score. Warrior Don Baker finished fourth with a 150 total. Jeff Newell logged a 153 for the Vikings and Pierce's Dave Smoot carded a 153.

Bakersfield College linksters toppled Coach Charles Mann's squad, 51-3, on the Bakersfield Country Club.

Mike Kunkis shot a 83 and Gary Cates was a stroke behind. Larry Dunn and Russell Werth came through with 87s. Russell Biango finished the course with an 86. Uary Schuman had a 92.

Tom Schroer shot a hot 73 to pace the 'Gades. Kenny Klose and Bob Brooks shot identical 74s. Barry Hamilton finished with a 78 score to tie teammate Larry Lewarton.

Ventura's Frazier won the Western States Conference Tourney on the Canyon Country Club course carding a 144.

Ventura Edges Glendale

Ventura College edged Glendale College for the team title with 970 points. The Vaqueros logged 974, Antelope Valley amassed 1,000. Moorpark finished fourth in team scores with 1,007 total.

Fine performances on the course were turned in by Antelope Valley's Dave Brockie with a 153, Glendale's Mike Haney had a 154, teammate Dave Olsen marked a 157 to tie Moorpark Raider Roger Smith. Trade-Tech's Ron Bobby was next with a 158.

Cypress College captured the Southern California Conference Tourney with 956 points. Rio Hondo College was second with 960 tallies, Golden West wound up third with 967 strokes, and the Harbor College Seahawks collected 995 points.

FINAL METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TENNIS	Won	Lost	GBL	Pct.
Santa Monica	10	2	—	.833
Bakersfield	9	3	1	.750
El Camino	8	4	2	.666
Pierce	8	4	2	.666
Valley	3	9	7	.250
Pasadena	1	11	9	.083
Long Beach	2	10	8	.167

GOLF	Won	Lost	GBL	Pct.
El Camino	11	1	—	.925
Long Beach	10	2	1	.833
Santa Monica	8	4	2	.666
Bakersfield	7	5	4	.583
Pierce	5	7	6	.416
Valley	1	11	10	.083
Pasadena	1	11	10	.083

BASEBALL	Won	Lost	GBL	Pct.
Valley	13	5	—	.722
Long Beach	13	5	—	.722
Pierce	13	5	—	.722
Bakersfield	9	9	4	.500
El Camino	5	13	8	.278
Pasadena	5	13	8	.278
Santa Monica	4	14	9	.222

GYMNASTICS	Won	Lost	GBL	Pct.
Long Beach	5	0	—	.1000
Pierce	4	1	1	.800
Pasadena	3	2	2	.600
Valley	2	3	3	.400
Santa Monica	1	4	4	.200
El Camino	0	5	5	.000

TRACK	Won	Lost	GBL	Pct.
Bakersfield	6	0	—	.1000
Pasadena	5	1	1	.883
Long Beach	4	2	2	.667
Valley	3	3	3	.500
Pierce	2	4	4	.333
El Camino	1	5	5	.167
Santa Monica	0	6	0	.000

SWIMMING	Won	Lost	GBL	Pct.
Long Beach	6	0	—	.1000
Pasadena	5	1	1	.883
Valley	4	2	2	.667
Santa Monica	3	3	3	.500
Bakersfield	2	4	4	.333
El Camino	1	5	5	.167
Pierce	0	6	6	.000

Auto Expo '71 Opens Tomorrow at Sports Arena

Auto Expo '71 opens at the Sports Arena on May 28 and will run through June 6. Unlike last year's show, Auto Expo '71 should prove to be the biggest show of its kind. In all, 240 cars will be on display.

The highlights of this year's show are several Italian prototypes, some of them making their United States debut. Exhibits from Italy include the Taprio, an aerodynamically advanced Ital Design based on a Porsche chassis and intended for production.

Bertone exhibits his latest creation, the Stratos. This uniquely designed prototype features front entry and full-width head and tail lamps. For power Bertone selected a Lancia Fulvia 1.6 liter engine because of its competition success, its small size, and the fact that the entire engine unit could easily be located at the rear.

Some other foreign exotics will be the Ghia-designed Deauville, the 5.4 liter Opel DC, Ferrari's new GTB4, and Citroen's new Maserati engined SM.

For those who are nostalgic, a concours of classic automobiles, and one of the world's largest collections of European auto club badges will be on display.

For the first time, Russia will have an entry in an American auto show. The Moskovitch has been seen by few Californians, unless they've been to Moscow. This vehicle has rarely been seen beyond the Iron Curtain, but for 1971, Russia developed the Moskovitch 412 sedan for export.

It is a 4-door, 5-passenger sedan in the medium price range. It is powered by an aluminum 4-cylinder engine of about 80 horsepower and has a top speed of 84 miles per hour.

Discount tickets for Auto Expo '71 may be obtained in the Student Book Store.

Top Athletes Feted

The Valley baseballers were honored at their annual banquet this year at Fred-Rick's Restaurant last night where they received their awards.

One of the big standouts this year was first baseman Chuck Mandel. He led the Monarchs in home runs (8), hitting (.360), base on balls (36), total bases (73), runs batted in (30), and runs scored (25).

Another standout for Valley this year was Marty Friedman who played a strong center field for the Lions while batting .275. One of the most fantastic characteristics about Friedman is the quick jump he gets on the ball when it is hit.

A strong standout on the right side of the infield was Dan Spring whose daring speed helped the Monarchs win many close games. Tying Spring for stolen base honors on the Lions was Mike Kerr who batted .311, good for the third spot in average and swiping 14 bases.

PITCHING SUMMARY

Pitching ace Jeff Cherry was lost for the season in the Santa Monica game that Valley won, 17-0. His torn ligament hampered Valley's stretch drive for sole possession of first place. The pitching staff paced the Monarchs to a three-way tie for first with a 13-5 Metropolitan Conference mark.

The successful season can be attributed to Pitching Coach Ed Bush who will become head mentor next spring. Valley was blessed with a strong bullpen that saved them in a few instances.

The pitching staff came through with the best earned run average in the school's history and the most pitchers to make the All-Metro team from the same squad.

FINAL PITCHING STATISTICS
All Games

PLAYERS	IP	AB	H	W	K	R	ER	E.R.A.	W	L
Jeff Cherry	74⅓	288	61	19	67	23	18	2.17	6	1
Dan Hernandez	109⅓	444	103	30	64	32	19	1.56	9	5
Mike Ginocchio	68⅓	277	63	15	53	24	15	1.97	6	2
Jay Tatar	24⅓	103	25	8	17	7	4	1.49	2	0
Gus Quiros	23	101	21	8	18	13	7	2.74	2	1
Glen Petrosky	9	34	5	3	8	0	0	0.00	0	0

Sports Jabs

BASEBALL

Second baseman Chauncey Bondon's ninth-inning bases loaded triple gave Los Angeles City College a come-from-behind victory over College of the Desert at the Polo Grounds. LACC scored four runs in the ninth to win, 7-5.

Cub left-hander John McAllen's shutout pitching, defeated COD, 3-0, to win the best of three series at Bovard Field.

Canada downed City College of San Mateo, 8-4, to take a one game lead in the best of three series in Northern California.

Northern California will host the annual state baseball championships tomorrow and Saturday.

LACC	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0—7	9	3
COD	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	1—5	4	2

Miller, Franco (7), Costello (9), Mays (9) and Martinez; Croft (9); Tarr, Taylor (8) and Marble.

COD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0	9	3
LACC	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	x—3	11	2

Payne, Taylor (4) and Marble; McAllen and Martinez.

TENNIS

Powerful Orange Coast College compiled 15 points to win the State Tennis Championships at Foothill College. San Diego City College finished second with seven team points. Foothill was third with three, Bakersfield and San Diego Mesa tied with two, and Pierce collected a point.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Fullerton College beat Southwestern of San Diego, 5-3, to advance to the Southern California Baseball Semifinals. The Hornets met Los Angeles City College last Tuesday.

Carl Jones' squeeze bunt in the ninth inning scored Charley Bates from third base to give LACC an 8-7 victory over Pierce College last Saturday at Bovard Field.

Fullerton	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	—5	12	2
Sthwestrn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3	8	0

Root and Kepner; Cebroes and Sims.

Pierce	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	7—7	13	1
LACC	2	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	1—8	8	0

Fishback, Parks (7) and Tholen; McAllen, Miller, (3) and Croft, Martinez (4).

GOLF

Long Beach City College, with some competitive individual performances, upset highly favored El Camino College in the state golf championships.

LBCC captured the one day tourney hosted by Santa Ana College on the Mission Viejo and El Niguel courses last Monday.

LBCC carded 924 points to edge out second place Menlo Park College, a very under-rated squad in the team competition, logged 928. El Camino, the Southern California Tourney champs, were third totaling 933. The Santa Ana Dons were fourth with 936 strokes.

Sports Calendar

Friday, May 28

Baseball — State Championships in Northern California.

Saturday, May 29

Baseball — State Championships in Northern California.

Track — State Meet at Modesto, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, June 1

Intramural Activities — Men's Gym, 11 a.m.

Thursday, June 3

Intramural Activities — Men's Gym, 11 a.m.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
1971

Sept. 18, L.A. Southwest ..... 7:30 p.m., Valley
Sept. 25, East Los Angeles ..... 7:30 p.m., Valley
Oct. 2, San Diego Mesa ..... 2:00 p.m., San Diego

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Oct. 9, Santa Monica ..... 7:30 p.m., Santo Monica
Oct. 16, Bakersfield ..... 7:30 p.m., Valley
Oct. 23, Pierce ..... 7:30 p.m., Pierce
Oct. 30, Long Beach ..... 7:30 p.m., Long Beach
Nov. 6, Pasadena ..... 7:30 p.m., Valley
Nov. 13 Bye
Nov. 20 El Camino ..... 7:30 p.m., Valley

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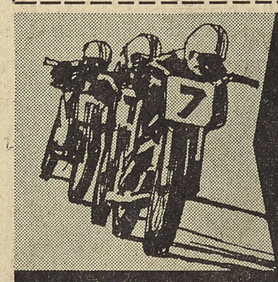
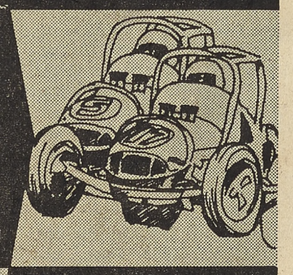
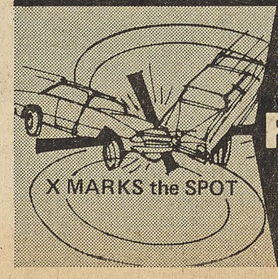
CUT OUT AND USE SAVE 50¢



FRIDAY-8PM
100 MPH CYCLES
AMA National Stars
½ Mile Dirt Track
General Ad. $2.95
Students $1.95

SATURDAY 8:30PM
SPRINT CARS SIDE-BY-SIDE IN THE DIRT OVAL
Offy's Ford's N' Chevy's
General $3.50
Students $2.50





SUNDAY 8PM
CRISS — CROSS
FIGURE 8's
Cars collide at combined speeds of over 100 MPH
General 2.95
Students 1.95

REALITY ROCKET

'Soldiers Ain't Woodsmen, General'

By DANIEL SAKS
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Extra! Extra! Communication lines are ablaze. From the corners of the cosmos arises a common inquiry uniting all the living creatures of the universe. "Where is that Dern Moose?" The appetite of the information hungry public must be satiated. Yes, those Moose Boys have done it again. Let it never be said that T.D.M. (That Dern Moose) lies idle for long.

SAKS

Black plastic lacquer immortalization is within their clammy grips if they can only get their shift (day-night?) together and, in keeping with the philosophy of the Woodstog generators, smile on their brothers, if they have any.

Ever since the "That Dern Moose" concept was introduced in America, it has made an impact on all facets of art as it is known today, including a new form all its own, known as the on again, off again, Acrobatic Club.

Music, painting, sculpture, films, all have been subject to the Moose's enlightening revelations, but above all, the disciples of its new theater form are spreading its insane kind of sanity throughout the country faster than the normals of the world can unite to combat it.

Dateline: San Fernando—A hitchhiker is picked up by a carload of Moose freaks. "Anyway my Uncle was selling jackhammers in Climax, Colo., when the Vice Mayor invited him over for tea. My Uncle said, "I'm hip to the jive," and went along. Well, it seems the Vice Mayor used to work for a circus in 1954 when the fad of the day was . . ."

". . . 10 years ago a man was prosecuted and incarcerated for creating sacraficial plastic Moose antlers dedicated to his lust of Shake 'n Bake Babbit." Today men are making bad pseudo fantasies for the gods. Television—weeno and lightening—weeno, weeno.

What can Moosers do to prevent capture? Only its knowledge of the fact that publicity brings misrepresentation and miss understanding, but most of all, cold cash (easy come, easy go theory), prevents it from achieving the extravaganza status it deserves.

Somewhere groups of moose scatter realizing their destiny. Hype and pretentious promotion via "The Long Rainer" result in nothing gained, nothing lost.

Good friend Al never did believe the mentioning of beatniks. Now known as hoodlums to their Moose buddies they have assumed control of the environment.

"What do you want me to do, bust out cryin'?" — Matthew "Stymie" Beard.

20th Annual Anniversary Show Entertains Onlookers This Week

The most important event of the Valley College musical year is upon us with the 20th Anniversary Spring Concert being presented this week by the Los Angeles College Music Department. The weeklong festival is exhibiting a facet of student musical endeavor each night from Monday through Saturday.

Monday night the Los Angeles Valley College Choir, Chamber Chorale, and Mixed Chorus worked out under the direction of Richard A. Knox. They performed a number of works including "A Spring Carol" by Emma Lou Diemer, "So Far ich hin" by Heinrich Schutz, and "Marry an Ugly Woman" a traditional Calypso tune arranged by Walter Fhret.

Featured soloists were Art Kaufman in "The Voice of the Lord," Art Hopper in "In That Great Gettin' Up Mornin,'" and Sue Snyder as singer and composer of "Empty Is."

Wednesday night the Los Angeles Valley College Concert Band under the able baton of Richard Carlson presented a lively musical program. The band played several selections including "Zacatecas" (Mexican March) by Genaro Codina, "Second Suite for Band With Movements Gigue, Dirge, and Entry" by Francis McBeth, and "Second Suite in f for Military Band With Movements March, Song Without Words, Song of the Blacksmith Fantasia on the 'Dargason'."

Principal players were Hope Wyman on flute, Chrys Berri on clarinet, Mark Russell on alto saxophone, Michael Bower on tenor saxophone, Richard Klein on French horn, Bill Deichmann on trumpet and Charles Parenti on trombone.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in lieu of a Campus Concert, the Los Angeles Valley College Dance Band and Studio Jazz Band will present a program of swinging life filled music.

Featured will be a number of student artists, Neil Masserman, Dominic Rondinella, and Martin Walsh in the Dance Band, and Dan Sawyer, Frank Szabo and Alan Kaplan in the Studio Jazz Band. Librarian for both groups is Sheila Wheeler. The program is to be announced at the time of presentation.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the Los Angeles Valley College Symphony Orchestra will play selections from "Symphony No. 2 in D major, opus 43" by Jean Sibelius; "Pelleas et Melisande, opus 80" by Gabriel Faure, and "Age of Gold Ballet Suits, opus 22" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

There will be a number of musicians who have distinguished themselves earlier this year during the Campus Concert Series, such as Ted Ascona on bassoon, Pete Penrod on cello, Kelly Miller on viola, Pitt Gilmore on French horn, and Teri Freeman on flute.

For the finale, the Valley College Music Department, in conjunction with the Los Angeles City Schools will present the High School Dance Band Festival on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Various high school dance bands will perform and compete for awards in the afternoon.

The Los Angeles Valley College Studio Jazz Band will conclude the festival with a concert at 5:30 p.m. The program was not available at press time.

The Music Festival is an event of postive worth, as those who have attended any of the Campus Concerts know. Persons interested in good music would do well by attending any presentation of the Spring Music Festival.

All Star Cast Rocks, Rolls In June Revival Concert

Richard Nadar is presenting the Rock 'n Roll Revival at the Forum on Saturday, June 12. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

The concert will feature Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, the Shirelles, the Drifters, the Five Satins, Freddy Cannon, and Gary U. S. Bonds.

These performers made history in the 1950's with a new rock and roll record busines. Sun Records was organized with big stars like Lewis, Johnny Cash, and Elvis Presley. Lewis performed his songs live before thousands singing "Great Balls Of Fire" and "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On."

Berry was born in St. Louis and was encouraged by his high school music teacher to pursue a career in singing. He signed a contract with Chess Records with "Maybelline" receiving the best rhythm and blues record of the year in 1955. He followed with a decade of golden hits later to be recorded by the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

Eddy plays a boss guitar according to the lyrics of a hit song. He also rocked out on "Rebel Rouser," a million dollar classic.

Cannon sang fast songs like "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans," "Palisades Park," and that hi-fi classic "Tallahassie Lassie."

The Five Satins melodious tune was entitled "In The Still Of The Night,' on many oldie but original albums.

Diddley, a well known song writer wrote the song "Bo Diddley" and other songs.

"Soldier Boy" was the fourth million seller for the Shirelles from Passaic, New Jersey. The song was written by their manager Florence Greenberg. Miss Greenberg founded Scepter Records.

The Drifters had back-to-back hits with songs like "There Goes My Baby," "Up On The Roof," and "On Broadway."

Gary U. S. Bonds leads the group with "New Orleans" and "Quarter To Three."

It should be quite a night at the Forum and will be the third straight Rock and Roll revival sellout.

p.m.

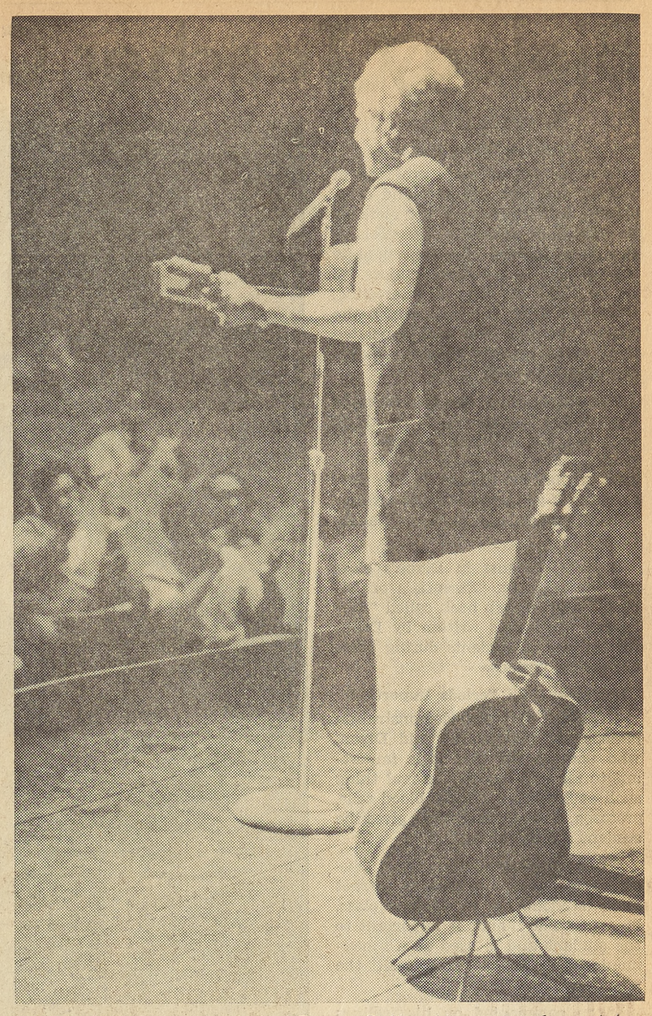
There are only two weeks before finals and the concerts are starting to pile up already.

In order of appearance we have the **Incredible String Band** and **Grin,** Friday at the Santa Monica Civic. Saturday night the **Johnny Cash Show** will be at the Forum, and the **Sammy Davis Jr. Show** and the **Friends of Distinction** will be appearing at the Anaheim Convention Center, Sunday.

Lee Michaels and **B.B. King** with special guest **The James Gang** will be getting it on June 5 at the Forum, also at the Forum the **Temptations** and **Gladys Knight and the Pips,** June 19. June 12 at the Forum the 1950's Rock and Roll Revival starring **Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry, Duane Eddy, Bo Diddley, The Shirelles, The Drifters, Five Satins, Gary U.S. Bonds,** and **Freddy Cannon** . . . pshew!

The night clubs are really moving with **Guy Carawan** at the Ash Grove, **Curtis Mayfield** is at the Bitter End West, and the **Dillards** at the Ice House in Pasadena. **Seatrain** will be at the Troubadour, **Lou Rawls** is in the Westside, and **Gabor Szabo** is at Donte's.

Paul McCartney's new album is out and from the first sounds it would sound better with the record player OFF! The album is called **RAM** and should have been called **RAM's Droppings.**



TERREA LEA, owner of the Garret Coffee House, performed last Thursday in the Little Theater. Miss Lea's effervescent personality enveloped the audience with a blanket of appreciative tranquility. The majority stayed for the "drawing" and the fun.

Valley Star Photo by David Himmel

Majority of Concert Audience Didn't Miss 'Drawing' or Fun

By NANCY CHILDS

Terrea Lea, owner of the Garret Coffee House, appeared at the Valley College Little Theater last Thursday; she was in fantastic spirits — again.

Miss Lea's effervescent personality enveloped the audience with a blanket of tranquility. Only she could control them; their responses lay at her fingertips.

She sang a few of the traditional "Folk Songs in America" such as "Shenandoah," popular songs such as "Long Time Gone," "Come Saturday Morning," "Everybody's Talking"; a few unknown songs, and a few of her own.

Also included in her repertoire was a song entitled "One More Time," a story about a young man remembering his fiancee — the way she looked the day they met — one week before. With the persistent urgings of Miss Lea and her threatening exclamation, "If you don't sing out, you'll have to go to bed without your Fig Newtons," the audience sang along with her.

At the beginning of Miss Lea's concert, someone left the theater causing her to remark teasingly, "You're gonna miss the drawing." A male voice from the back of the theater blurted out something about her always promising that there would be a drawing, but that there never was.

Miss Lea is unquestionably good when she sings poignant ballads, appealing mainly to the emotions. Her flawless, husky voice is tinged with a vibrato that enriches one's ears, with soft melodic chords.

Miss Lea's guitar work was up to its usual standard — par excellence. Her acutely, adept fingering and flowing rhythm made for a balanced and well-received performance.

'House Divided'; 'The New Play' Depict Counter Freedom Views

By JOHN DeSIMIO

Freedom, an intrinsic element of man, as basic as his need to love, was the theme of two one-act plays presented by the L.A. Valley Lab Theater. The plays, "House Divided" and "The New Play," which ran last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Horseshoe Theater were produced and directed by Theater Arts Students.

The plays went about illustrating freedom from diametrically opposing viewpoints. "House Divided," written by Evelyn Neuenburg, was set in prewar Germany. The story probed mercilessly the chasm of conflict concerning allegiance to the family unit and the dutiful accordance to governmental statutes. The play ends on a subdued note of hope, with the unseen infant of two characters murdered because of their un-Nazilike ideas, emerging as a symbol of future freedom.

"The New Play," by William Saroyan, took the opposite tact and depicted a scene of total physical freedom, that of an author working on a play. The writer weathers a new secretary, an absurd cocktail party, and the rantings of a pseudo professor, not to mention his own thoughts.

The play was highly symbolic, with such unstock characters as "The Man Who Looks Like Abe Lincoln in the Movies," and "The Professor of Everything."

The student actors fared well, with adept, believable performances given by members of both casts. As Gretchen Hecht, Maureen Levin's defiant statement of resistance to the brutal onslaught of Nazi inhumanity in "House Divided" was deeply moving and artistically credible. Louisa Puig, as Frau Schiller, portrayed a venomous virago embodying the malodious personage one associates with powerful officials in a totalitarian state.

Carl Buchberg exhibited admirable stage aplomb as the writer with lethargic work habits in "The New Play." His incisive dialogue produced a searching, analytical effect, which was only lightly vieled by the humorous content of the lines. Posing as his alter ego was Marina Benjamin, the bombs-away-work-a-body secretary who was constantly spewing episodes and bromides from the life of her former employer.

Stage scenery was sparse, but of sufficient quality and quantity to foster the illusion of being present in a modest home in 1930's Germany or in the "pad" of an offbeat, Bohemian author.

Next month, the L.A. Valley College Lab Theater will present a trifold packet of legitimate production. "The Tower," and "Times Square," will run on June 2, 3, 4, and on June 8, "A Touch of Marble" will be presented.

'Square' To Open

Opening June 2, in the Horseshoe Theater, "Times Square," an abstract play will be presented for the first time, with original pop rock music.

Unusual fantasies occur when seven misfits meet on 42nd Street during a 24-hour period. The seven misfits include Mr. Fascination, the conartist played by Brian Coverdale; male hustler Butch played by Michael Smylie; Dallas, portrayed by Elizabeth Palmer; innocent Laura Jean Lincoln, Patricia Welborn; Silvia Sepielli as Bobo Society; David Ankrum as Steve the "Huck Finn"; and Mary Saxon as Marigold Sobbing.

Marigold is the heroine of the day, as she swings down 42nd Street on a golden chord to save the rest of the crew who are destroyed automatically, she is destroyed senselessly, she is brought back to life, they are all saved.

You figure it out for yourself at the 8 p.m. performances June 2, 3 and 4.

Joseph M. Gunches, director, uses his imagination in creating this play into a romantic, surrealistic, modern fantasy. Having been associate director for the successful production "Winnie the Pooh," he will show the audience his true talents for directing in his first one-act musical production.

Composer Kerry S. Zirin has written songs and lyrics especially for this one-act play, and Scot Davidge will lend his choreographic abilities to the show.

There will be no charge for "Times Square," a show which definitely will prove to be a first of its kind.

'The Cop' Shows Brutality, Other Misuses Of Police

By DAVE ELGENSON
News Editor

Brutality and other misuses of police force are common subjects for the popular press in this era, and now a film from France, which opened last night at the Doheny Plaza, has treated an aspect of this topic.

In "The Cop," directed by Yves Boisset, a hard nosed, upstanding police inspector takes justice into his own hands after his friend is killed by some criminals and he realizes that no justice can be applied through proper channels.

Several small time operators plan the assassination of a big time gang lord as he was responsible for the cold-blooded beating and murder of their close friend.

As the assassination takes place, Inspector Favenin and Barnero, happen to be on hand and appear just as the assassins, Dan Rover and Viletti, attempt an escape. In the pursuit, Barnero is killed.

The major action in the rest of the film is Inspector Favenin's determination to bring the guilty parties to justice, but not in a socially acceptable fashion, such as a formal trial.

The gang lord has been in league with the police organization and his operations had been appropriately ignored. Inspector Favenin, one of a group of honest cops, received adequate warning from the Commissioner that he must work with the forces in power.

Inspector Favenin is definitely a radical in his refusal to "play ball" and it follows that he could take the law into his own hands.

As a master detective, he visits the henchmen of the fallen gang lord and after murdering one of them, he gets information on a suspect in his friends death.

The movie is studed with violence and, in contrast, is nearly devoid of sex. Seven killings and assorted beatings occur and the blood is constantly gushing. Emotion is totally lacking in the murders and the viewer turns away unaffected.

Our cop, Inspector Favenin, becomes little more than a symbol of criminal justice in his blind rush and wastes no time in determining the guilt of any coming before him.

Several aspects of the movie were weak, such as the stuntmen completely mising contact in some poorly contrived, unrealistic fight sequences. The dialogue contained in the English subtitles left a lot to be desired.

In some scenes, the dialogue was ineptly written to fit and fell out of context of the movie entirely. The failure to create a mood of suspense or climax was also obvious in many instances where it should have been

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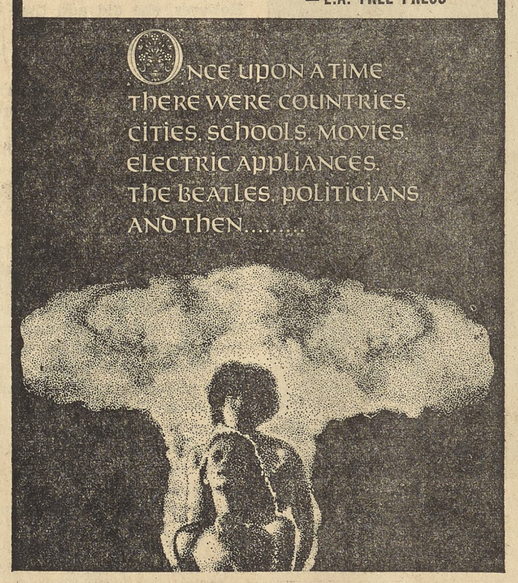

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Biology Teacher Captivates Students

By STEVE HYKEN
Associate News Editor

David Dixon, assistant professor of biology, sat back, relaxed, and commented in his office on the methods he employs to make his science classes a treat instead of a treatment to science and non-science majors. "I try to make the subject interesting, translated from the book which the student depends upon and translated in my terms into the student's understanding," he said.

The chairman of the Life Sciences Department continued, "I do think that the life sciences, botany, and zoology, have so many fascinating aspects that the courses can be self-teaching if you point out the correlations, the clues, and guideposts along the way.

Biology students in Dixon's class use the textbook "Essentials of Biology" and the lab book called "Biologics" which was written by Dixon for the use of students during demonstration periods.

Demonstration Periods Important

"I think that the demonstration periods are important," said Dixon, who pointed out that it is important to see and handle the real thing such as fruit flies, plants, blood cells, protozoa, and amoeba. "This gives the student a sense of reality."

When asked about the special Dixon humor which he uses to attract many students to his biology class, he said, "The humor is important to the student and is used as a mneumonic device to trigger or assist the memory."

Dixon commented on his feelings toward science teachers who speak over the heads of their students. "I do not understand teachers who overuse technical terminology to impress their students because it is not part of my experience," he said.

He believes that there will be more of a blending of botany and biology in the years to come. The integration of the two is defined as ecology.

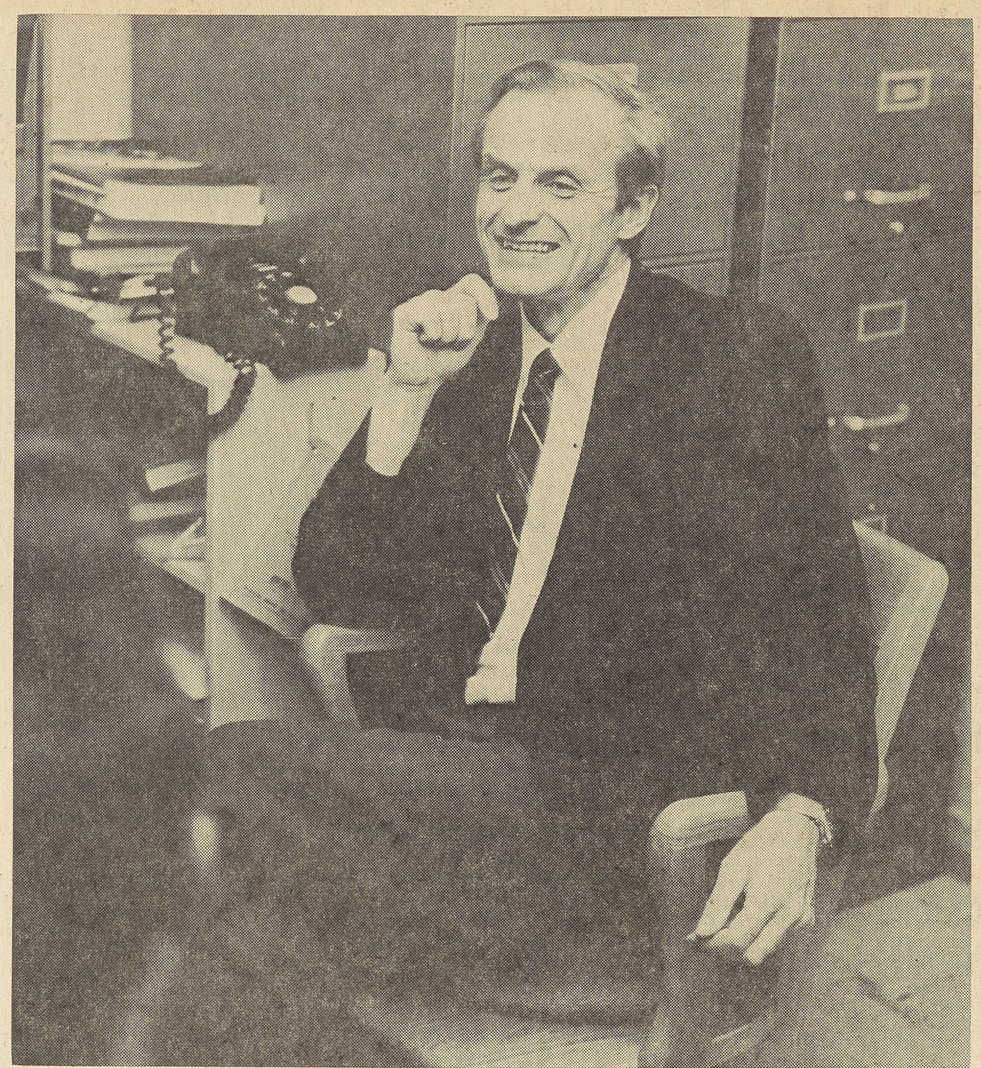
Biology 2 Ecology Oriented

Many students are not signing up for Biology 2 which does not have Biology 1 as a prerequisite and is ecology oriented, according to Dixon. He explained that it is possible that students think that Biology 1 is a prerequisite for Biology 2.
Speaking enthusiastically, he said that study is a great deal of fun but is not easy. "I have a great amount of empathy for the student because I had to work hard to get my grades in college."

Openings Were Not Available

Dixon, who grew up in Massachusetts, received his bachelor's degree in 1955, and masters' degree in 1957 in Pullman, Wash. There were no openings available in the junior college system when he picked up the junior college credential, so he studied at UCLA, and obtained his general secondary credential in January 1963.

He taught agriculture at Grant High School from 1963-64. Dixon first started teaching as an instructor of biology at Valley College in 1964 and in 1968 became an assistant professor of biology. Effective this summer he will be promoted to associate professor of biology.



DAVID DIXON, Assistant Professor of Biology is shown sitting back in his office, relaxing, smiling, and responding to a question posed by a reporter on the various methods he utilizes to make his science classes a pleasure instead of a drudgery.

Valley Star Photo by Pat McDowell

Congress Seeks Student Opinion

"The Ultimate Answers To All Problems, Real, Invented or Imagined" is the topic for the Student Congress deliberations, set for today and next week.

The session is opened to all interested students but, according to congress spokesmen, students are interested in politics, political science, philosophy, economics, history, police science, speech, and argumentation will find participation in these meaningful and stimulating."

The Student Congress is being held in Chemistry 100 today from 9 a.m. till noon, Tuesday and next Thursday at the same time, so students can come in and talk about anything they want to.

The primary function of the congress is to get the views of the students which will be sent to the congressman of this area and to other legislative branches.

Some of the set topics scheduled for discussion are agriculturally migratory children, recognition of sovereignty of China, citizen information on pending congressional legislation, revision of the Income Tax structure, revision of college curricula, establishment of education and ecology as top national priorities.

LOST AND FOUND

Anyone finding lost articles should turn them in to the information desk in the Administration Building. All persons who have lost an article should report it to the information office, and check back frequently to see if it has been found.

Australian Finds Home at VC's Department of Nursing Program

By NANCY CHILDS, Staff Writer

Eight weeks away from home can be a long stretch of time when "home" is almost half way around the world. However, Shirley Freeman, a visiting Australian nurse-teacher has found her visit to California an extention of being at home.

Miss Freeman, along with 30 other women from Australia and New Zealand, came to Los Angeles from Canberra to inspect the nursing program as presented and taught in a two-year college.

SAY AHH! — Shirley Freeman, right, Australian nursing instructor, with Prof. Loretta Worthington, examines Sam, the anatomical dummy. Miss Freeman visited Valley to review two-year nursing program.

Valley Star Photo by Pat McDowell

She chose Valley over other colleges because her interest was sparked when Miss Mae Johnson, a nursing instructor at Valley visited Australia to review the nursing programs available. Consequently, Miss Freeman learned of the success of Valley's program and decided she wanted to see its operation for herself.

In comparing the programs in Australia with the one at Valley, she remarked that basically there is little difference, if any, between the two. However, she did add that there is only one two-year nursing program available in Australia — it is found in Melbourne.

Accordingly, nursing programs are perhaps, more rigid in Australia than in California. Prospective nursing students may spend as much as five or six years preparing to enter a nursing school, thus acquiring general education background and perhaps some nursing classes.

For the past four days Miss Freeman has been in Los Angeles. Climatically, there is little difference between L.A. weather and say, Canberra, Sidney, or Melbourne weather. In Australia the rainfall is approximately 26 inches per year; in some parts of California the rainfall is only 15 inches.

Miss Freeman noticed tension and more social problems on visiting New York, than in either California or Australia.

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— James Bacon, L.A. Herald-Examiner

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Hygienist Discusses Career Possibilities

By STEVE HYKEN
Associate News Editor

"A dental hygienist can kill the patient just like the dentist can if diseases such as rheumatic fever and heart attacks are not understood," said Shelley Brown, a dental hygienist who spoke on "Dental Hygiene as a Career" at Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series.

The maladies of syphilis and hepatitis can be contracted by a dental hygienist. "Your health is in just as much danger as your patient," said Miss Brown.

The duties of a dental hygienist are scaling, polishing, cleaning the teeth, and teaching the paient good dental hygiene.

Incident Is Cited

Miss Brown cited an incident in which four dentists, herself and another girl were given $50, went to Mexico, and met a biologist there. They backpacked and crossed the border traveling 17 miles. Reaching their destination, they discovered that the people who lived there were primitive and had no restroom facilities. Waking up at 5:30 in the morning, they set up a dental clinic and performed cuticle dentistry there. They performed extractions, gave anesthesia, and taught every child in the village how to clean their teeth.

Miss Brown said that teaching the patients how to brush their teeth and taking care of their mouth is one of the most important aspects of a dental hygienist's job.

To be a dental hygienist one must like science, be willing to learn about the body, the tissues of the body, and have a degree to either teach or do missionary work.

Miss Brown pointed out that men, at present, are not allowed in dental hygiene, but a new law might be passed to allow men to get into the field.

Personal Qualifications Listed

Listing the personal qualifications of a dental hygienist, Miss Brown said one must have a strong stomach, like people, be dedicated, be sincere, have empathy, and have the desire to help people.

She told those interested in the field not to go into dental hygiene for the money because wages are going down. She revealed that she knows of a girl who makes $120 a month and stated that she earns $50 a day.

When an injection of anesthesia is given a lot of things can happen. For example a dental hygienist can give a patient a heart attack. "You must know what you are doing," she said.

Miss Brown expressed the hope that in the future dental hygienists will be allowed to use anesthesia.

Opinion Survey Asks Priorities

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

of educational program for two to five-year-olds.

For a nursery school, according to state law, a four hour day must be held and this doesn't fit the needs of mothers attending classes at Valley.

A system of child care used by the L.A. Unified School District was also discussed as a possibility as Erwin Street Elementary School is located only a few blocks away.

A question posed by Robert Villafana on the cancellation of a musical program during Chicano culture week was answered, as a scheduling mistake by the administration.

A request for bungalow space for the Black Chicano groups, SLBA and MECHA was also answered. Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction has requested the bungalow space assignment committed to meet before the end of this semester.

Dogs Prohibited

Health laws prohibit dogs on the Valley College campus. Any dogs, whether they are attached to a leash or loose are forbidden. Students are asked to abide by these health codes.

Valley Prof. Gets Honors

Valley professor of chemistry, Joseph Nordmann, has recently been elected to the UCLA Chapter of Sigma Xi. the national honorary organization dedicated to the encouragement of scientific research.

Selection of an individual for membership is in recognition of either his achievements in research or his research potential.

Prof. Nordmann was recognized for his publication of a dozen papers in chemical journals and his authorship of five college textbooks. He has another text to be published in 1972.

Nearly all of the members of the society are above the junior college level because there is more time for research. At the junior college level the emphasis is on teaching .

For six years Prof. Nordmann operated his own analytical chemistry laboratory in the Valley, specializing in water analysis. It was the only private laboratory retained by the California State Department of Water Resources to help monitor environmental problems in the state's water systems.

Student Poll Favors Scholarships, Loans

(Continued from Pg .1, Col. 6)

The priorities of the voters were as follows:

1, Scholarships; 2, Loans; 3, Emergency Loans; 4, K.L.A.V Campus Radio; 5, Child Care Center; 6, Parking Lot Security; 7. Grants; 8, Publications; 9, Speaker Series; 10, Music; 11, Theater Arts; 12, Book Fund, and 13, Art.

The lower half of the priorities were:

14, Popular Film Series; 15, Men's Athletics; 16, Evening Division Activities; 17, Recreational Programs; 18, Outdoor Rock Concerts; 19, Women's Athletics; 20, Co-Ed Athletics; 21, Intramurals; 22, Assemblies; 23, Dances; 24, Yell and Song Leaders; 25, Proms, and 26, Homecoming.

According to poll coordinator Lois McCracken, the survey was a limited success in that it helped to point out the voter's desires.

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